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OUR **Unusual** Impossible, enthusiastic staff,

Sa Route is an organization of busy people. Some were so busy they formed the hardly-ever-come-to-work people. The some-of-the-

facing the inevitable, GIVES YOU: PEOPLE,

time people came just slightly more than they. Then there were those that knew in the beginning and forgot at the end, and those

THE INSIDE STORY,

that forgot in the beginning and at the end and came in between times, and those that knew *Sa Route* in the beginning and had to

expressions of **the newest excitement,**

be pushed at the end. Then there was the ONE who knew about *Sa Route* all along and didn't ever forget but would have like to—

Fresh ***bright Beauty*** made with

and finally there is the hold-it-together person who always knew about *Sa Route* and the unwobble-the-spelling-and-put-the-commas-

Painstaking Patience and the ***Most Precious*** LOVE.

back-in-the-right-place person . . .

SEPTEMBER
The simplest exterior often hides profound beauty.

OCTOBER
For Beauty is but Reality seen with the eyes of love.

NOVEMBER
Education must open to us this power of vision.

DECEMBER
For all day long we are seeing things, but their beauty passes us by.

JANUARY
We must learn to see, to sense, and to wonder;

FEBRUARY
To develop an awareness of the beauty waiting to leap at us from ambush.

MARCH
If we walk through the world without such sensitivity to beauty, both life and love will pass us by.

APRIL
We must learn now to stop and see,

MAY
and reach out with a child-like sense of wonder to grasp the beauty in the simple and the everyday.

JUNE
So that love may penetrate our beings and bring forth praise for Him Whose Beauty we see reflected in our world, for Him Whose Beauty is past change.

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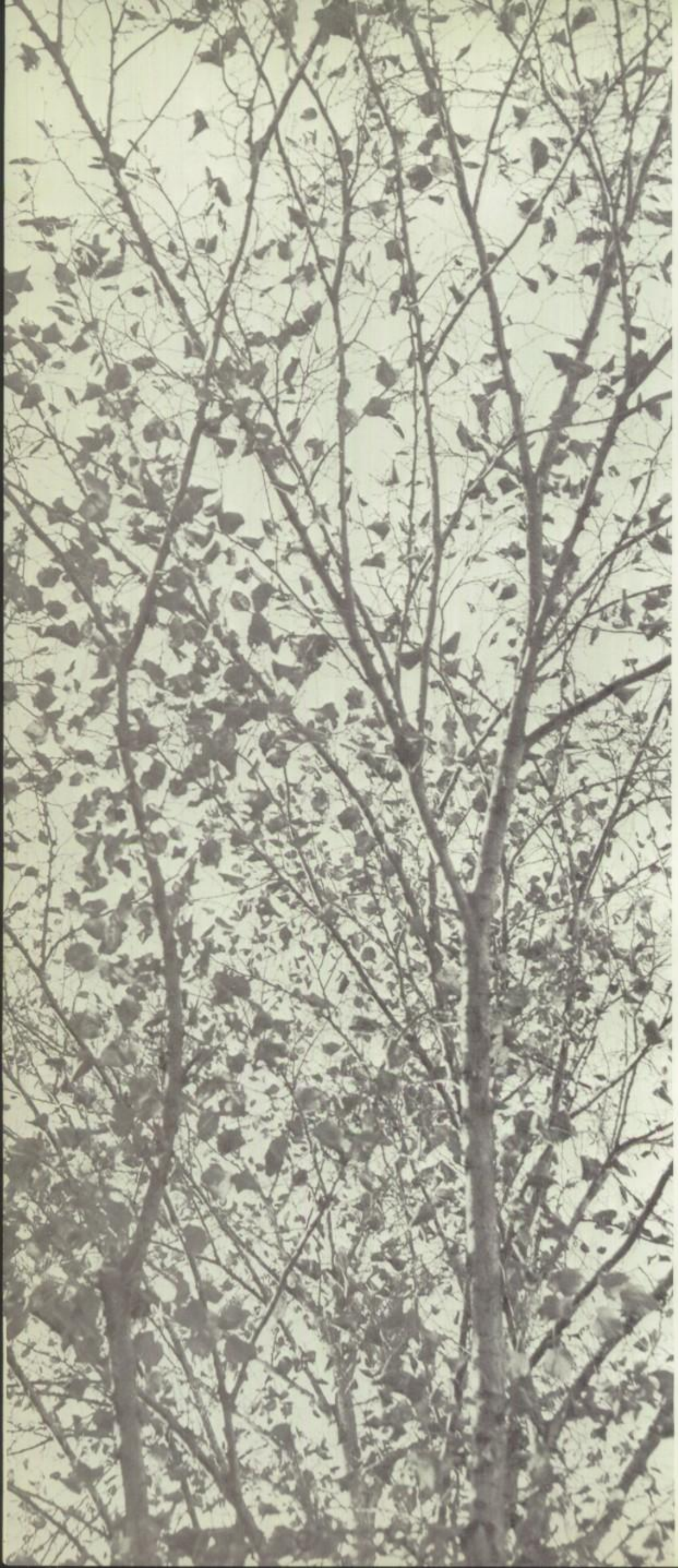
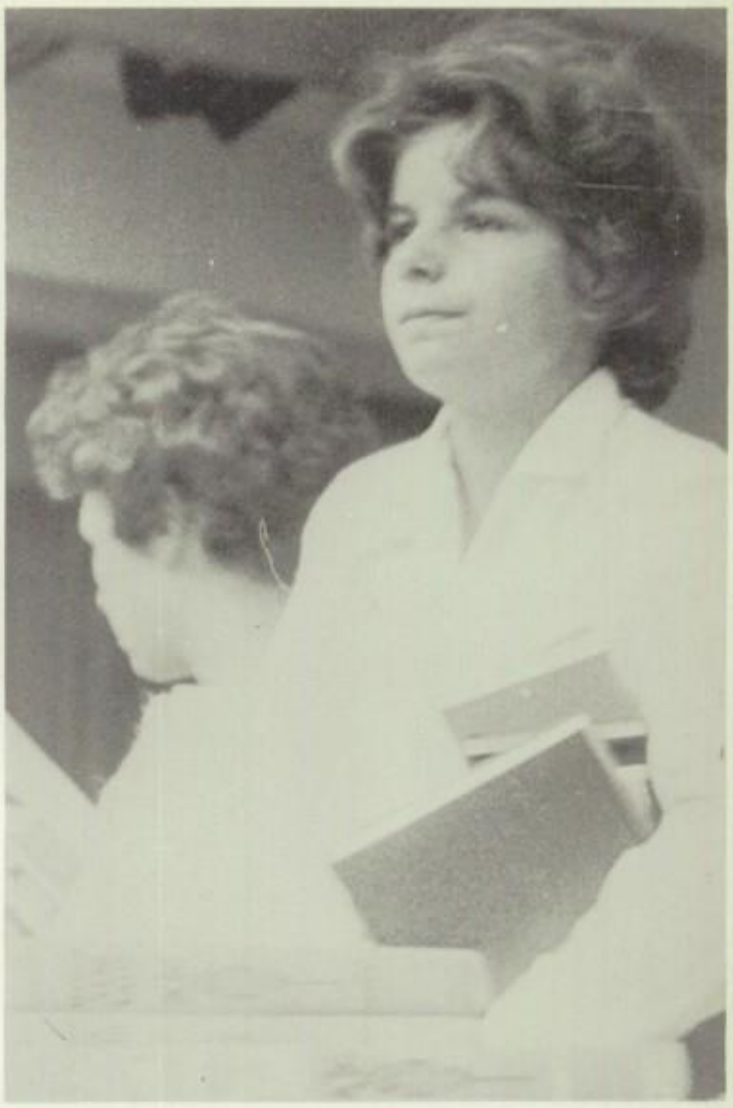


SEPTEMBER *The simplest exterior often hides profound beauty.*



Although we will never be positive about the cause for the expression on this frustrated freshman's face, an educated guess might be that they just ran out of the last required book.

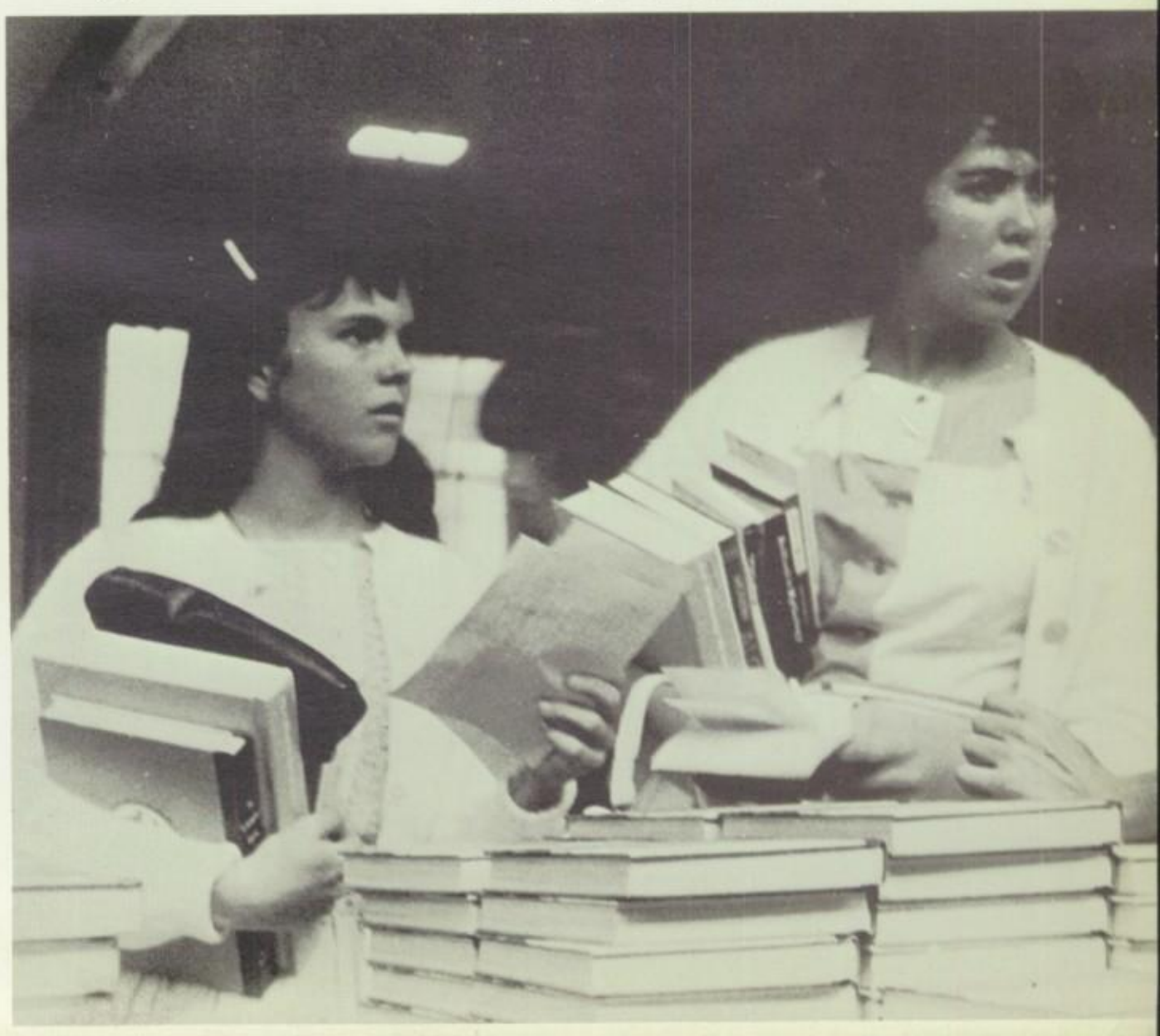
A new addition to our campus, these gates, gift of the Class of '61, serve as a symbol of our entrance into the wonderful world of NDSJ and a reminder of our mission to spread the spirit of that world throughout our lives.

Amid the scurry of registration day, student body president, Mary Ann Westerhouse, greets bewildered freshmen with the novelty of student body cards.

'All of a sudden, it's something new'

SEPTEMBER

Behold the look of utter amazement on these freshmen faces as they discover the staggering number of books needed for just one student.



Uniting ourselves more completely with the SUPREME SACRIFICE we offer ourselves with CHRIST in the MASS of the HOLY SPIRIT

Striving to become immersed in the living reality of the Mass, we place an unconsecrated host, a symbol of our entire being, into the ciborium to be presented to the priest by student officers in an offertory procession. "Take us too, O Lord, transform us. . . . ."

SEPTEMBER 17

Arlene Allen
Linda Arrigo
Michele Baughman
Claudette Benoit
Kathy Boitano

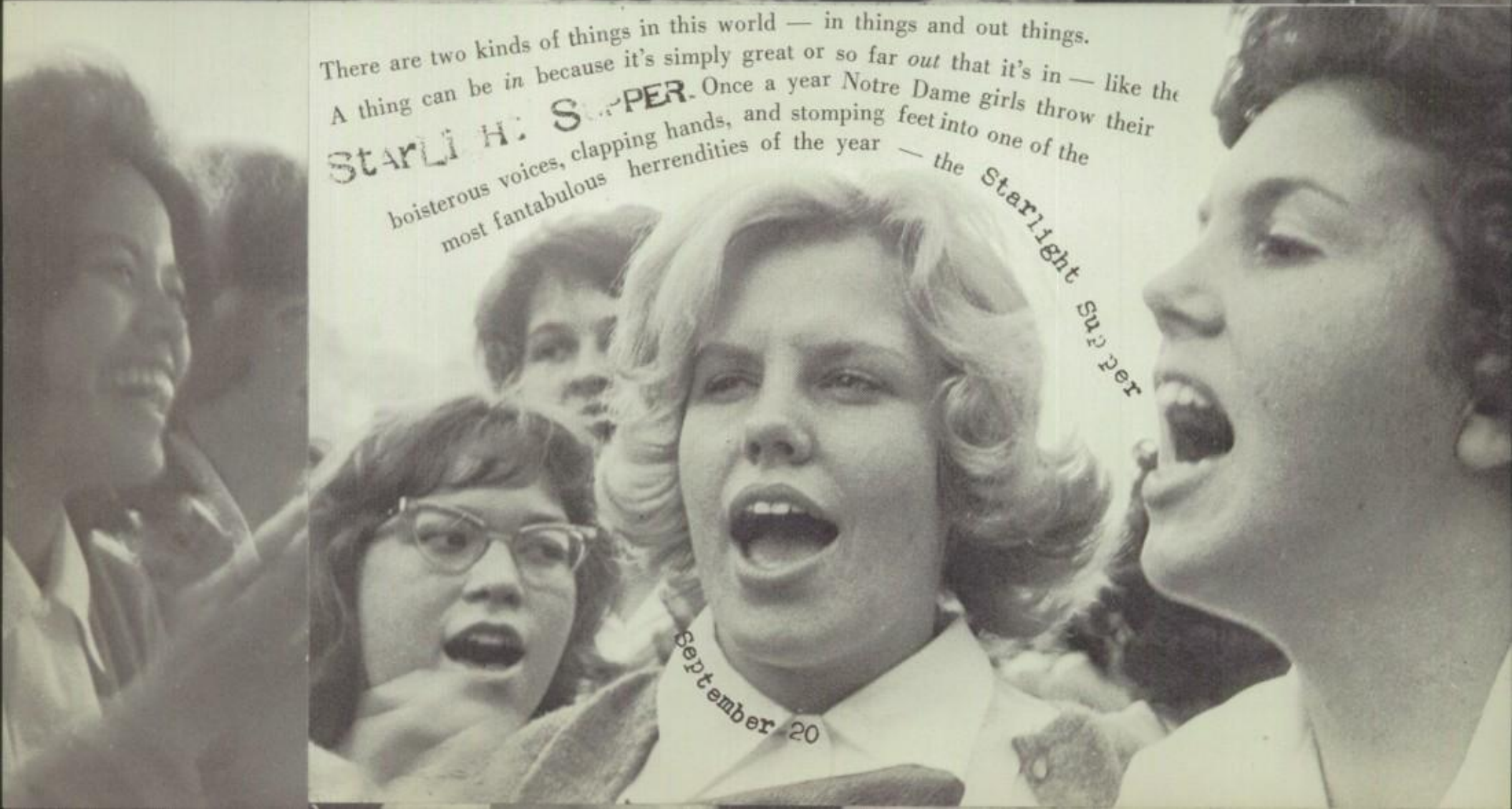
Kathryn Armstrong
Dianne Banker
Nancy Benjamin
Judy Binkley
Cheryl Borges

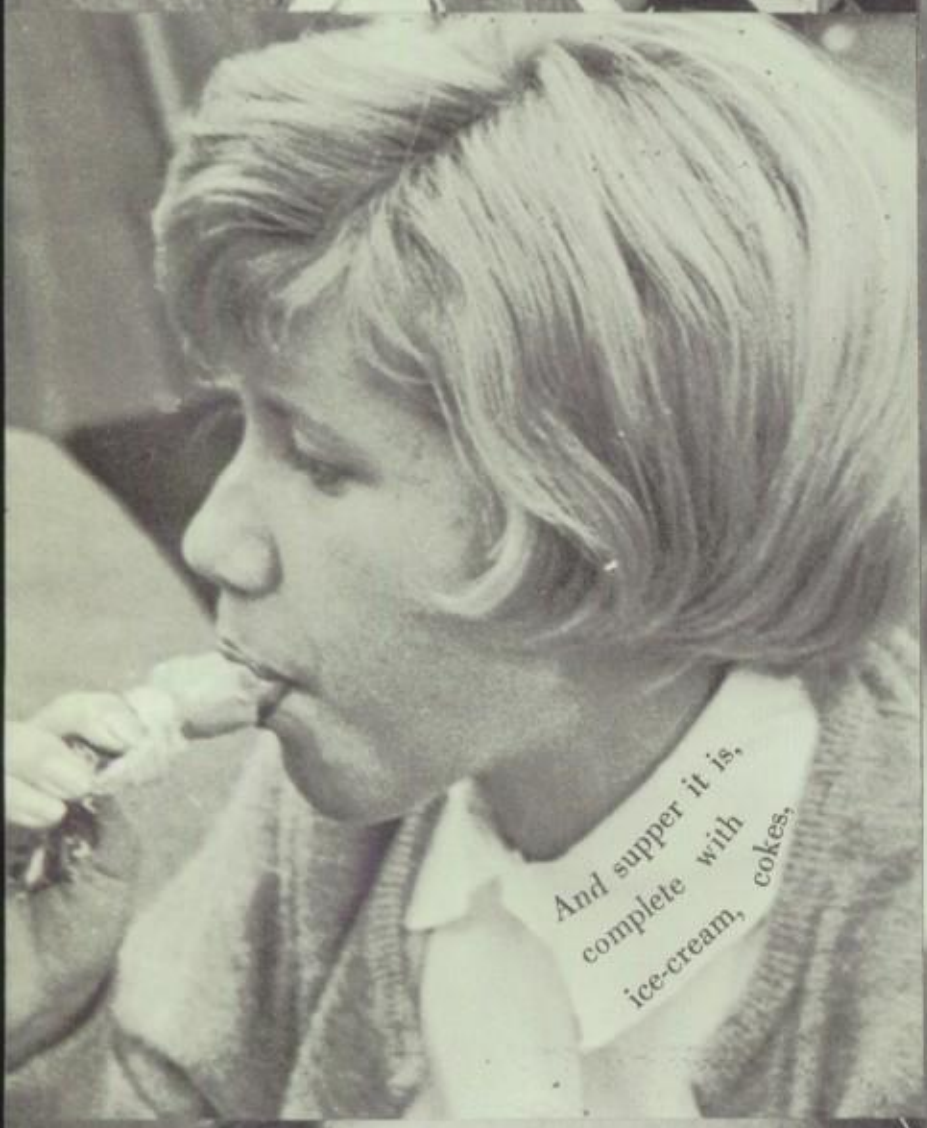
CLASS OF '66

Mary Jane Borns

Louann Boskovich

There are two kinds of things in this world — in things and out things. A thing can be *in* because it's simply great or so far *out* that it's in — like the STARLIGHT SUPPER. Once a year Notre Dame girls throw their boisterous voices, clapping hands, and stomping feet into one of the most fantabulous herrendities of the year — the Starlight Supper





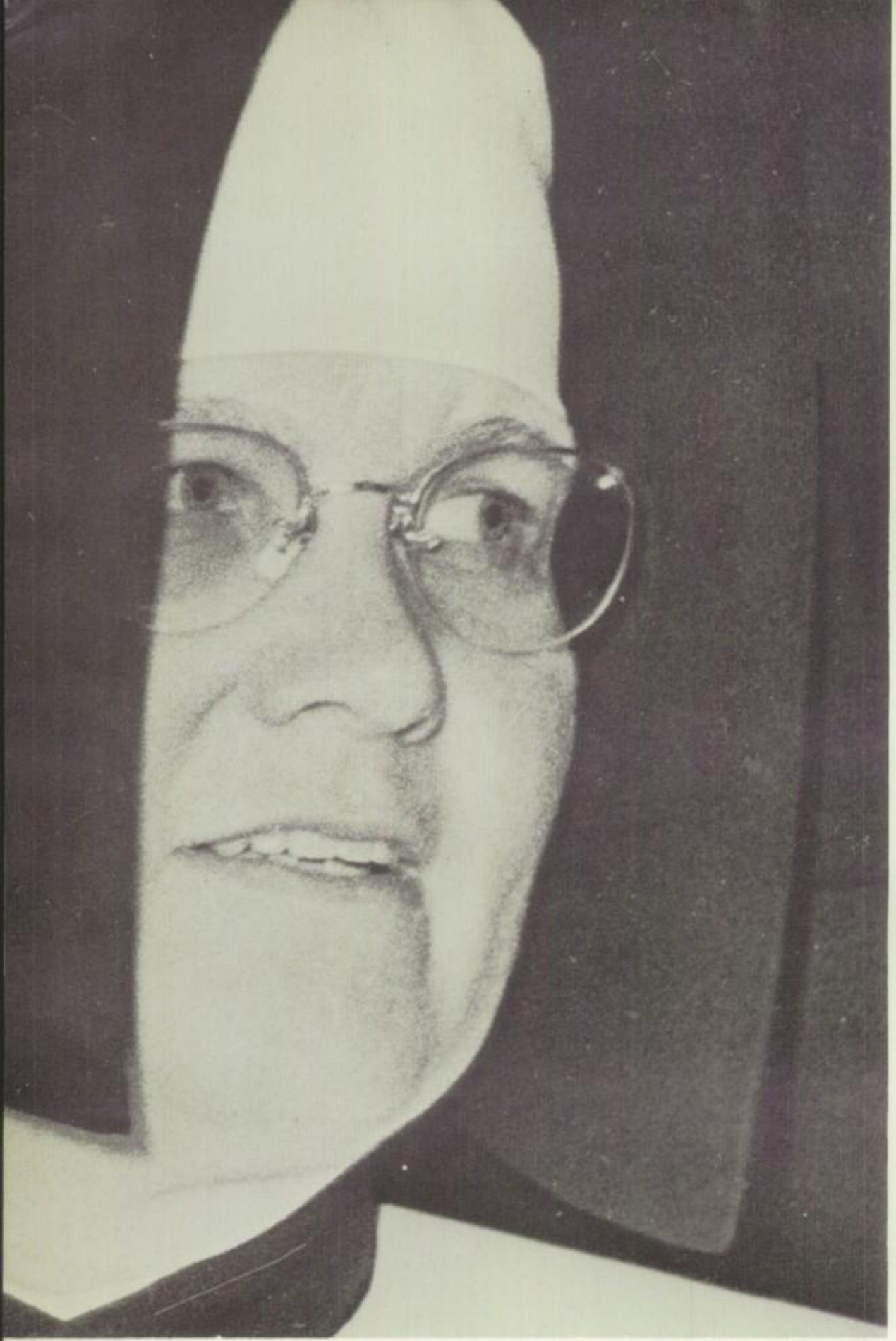
And supper it is, complete with ice-cream, cokes,

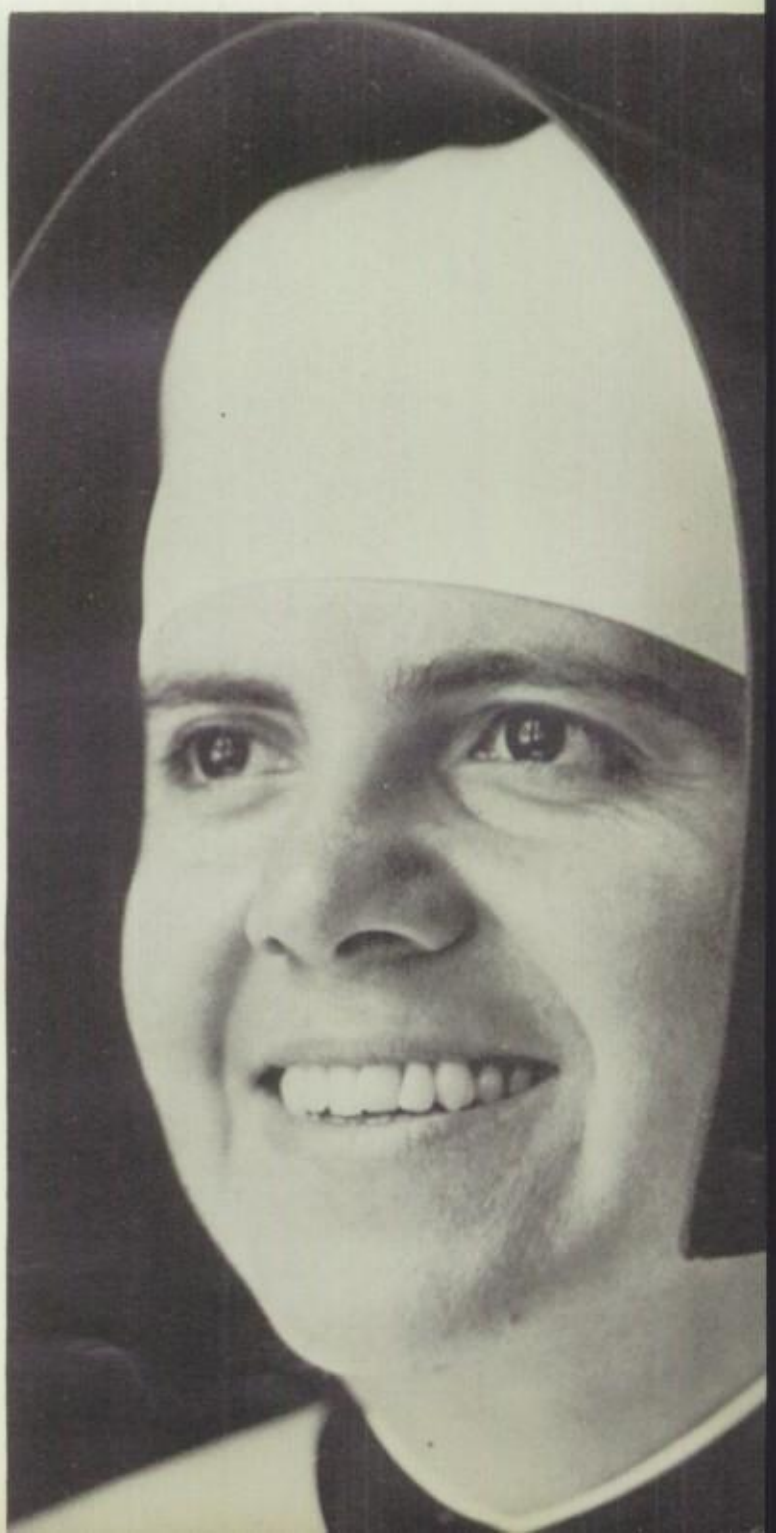
potato chips and mouth-watering hot dogs.

Most are eaten in haste;

a few are trampled in the excitement of each class manifesting its spirit by some off-beat demonstration.

Songs become yells and yells fuse into the spirit of NOTRE DAME.





SISTER SUPERIOR MARY EMMANUEL
Principal
The tall, ever-active figure, familiarly clad in contrasting colors is easily recognizable as Notre Dame's chief administrator. As the practical woman of affairs she confronts all problems with clear-visioned dedication to an Ideal; yet the traffic of decisions does not prevent her from being accessable to anyone. Whether untangling a student's problem, encouraging a faculty member, or grooming the back stairs, Sister Superior Mary Emmanuel stands for Notre Dame.

SISTER MARY ANTHONY
Vice-principal
The little lady of Our Lord who wears a black habit, a devilish grin, and speaks in contagious riddles and rhymes is Sister Mary Anthony, our vice-principal. Her office often bubbles with laughter over pictures of Charlie Brown, but it can be a serious place, too. Sister Mary Anthony strives to mold dreams and imagination into reality by solving the practical and often perplexing problems of curriculum programming and testing. In addition she serves as "chief sorceress" in the physics and chemistry lab and still has time to lead seniors through the bramble of biblical study and apologetics.

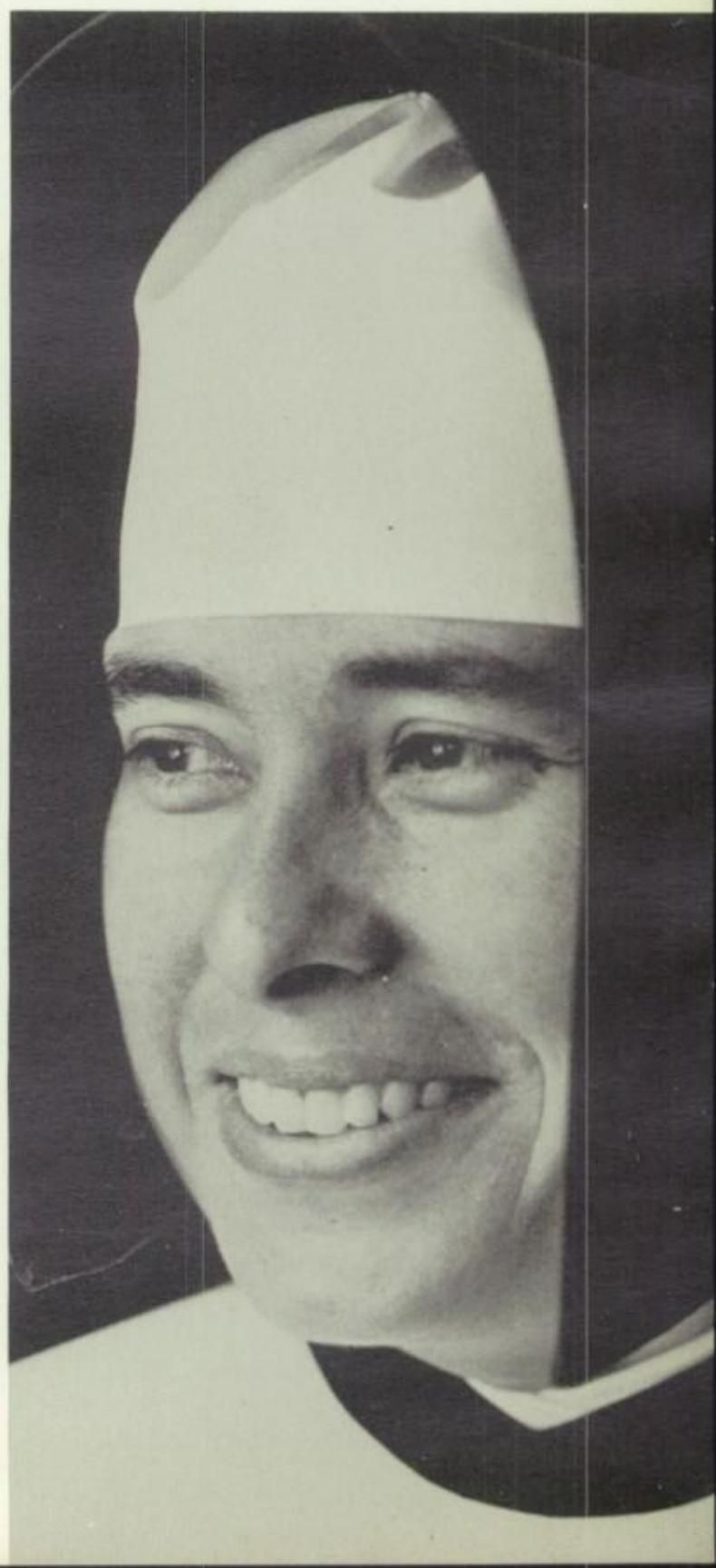
SISTER MARY LORETTO
Treasurer

Every day Sister Mary Loretto goes over her three R's — receiving, receipting, and recording—as she quietly and efficiently performs the task of treasurer.

ADMINISTRATION

SISTER MARIE DAMIEN
Dean of Students

Discipline may be good for the soul, but the benefits of demerits and detention are debatable to recipients of these dubious honors. The pain of punishment, however, is lessened by Sister Marie Damien's contagious vivacity, boundless energy, and dauntless approach to her job as Dean of Students.



SISTER SUPERIOR MARY EMMANUEL
Superior, Principal,
Faculty Council Chairman,
Religion Department Chairman,
Moderator of Dads' Club,
Mothers' Guild,
Alumnae Association, and
Student Council,
Senior Co-ordinator,
Christian Social Problems,
Freshman Orientation.

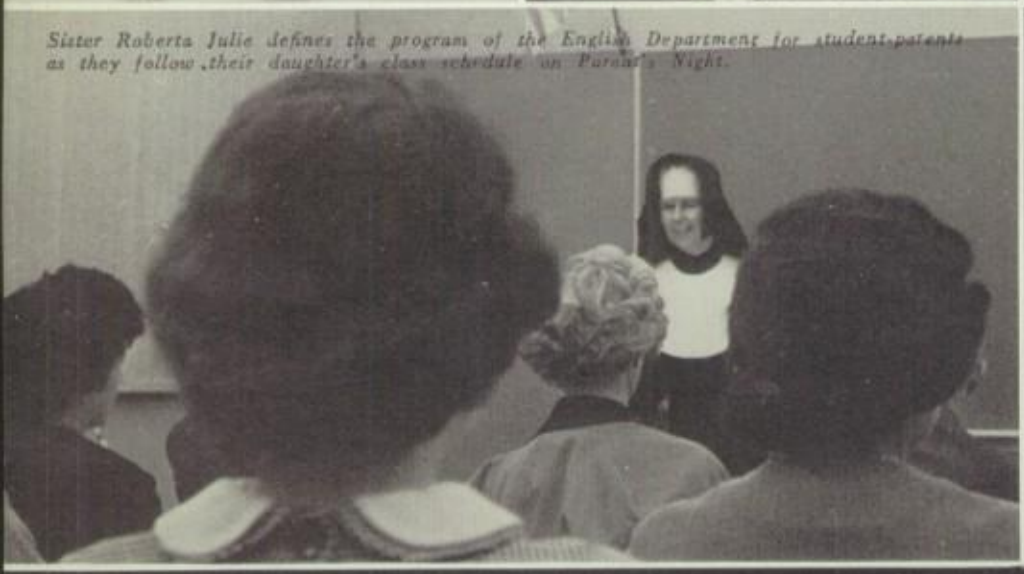
MISS STELLA BARRETO
Physical Education,
Varsity and Junior Varsity Coach,
Typing I,
Future Nurses Club Moderator.

SISTER BERCHMANS JULIE
Sophomore Counselor,
Religion II,
Biology.

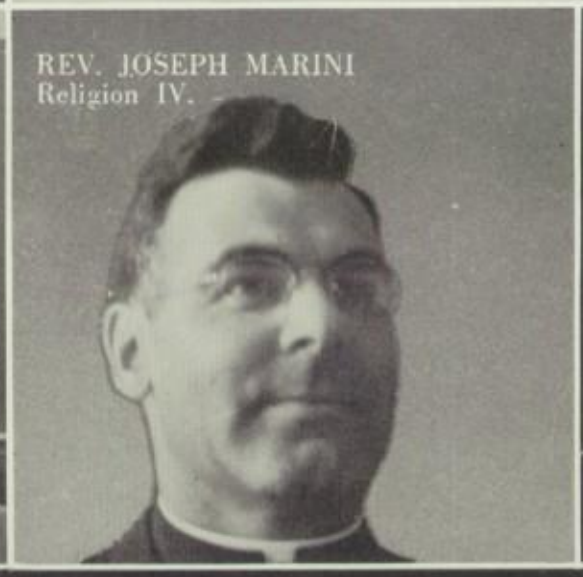
SISTER CATHERINE THERESA
Junior Co-ordinator,
Religion III,
English III,
English Composition,
U.S. History.

MISS JUNE CHANG
Algebra I, II,
Geometry.

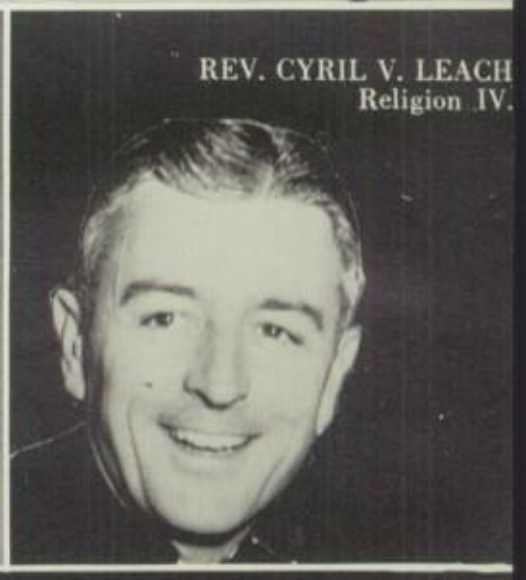
MRS. MARGARET CUMMING
Sophomore Counselor,
English II,
French I, II, III.



Sister Roberta Julie defines the program of the English Department for student-parents as they follow their daughter's class schedule on Parents' Night.



REV. JOSEPH MARINI
Religion IV.



REV. CYRIL V. LEACH
Religion IV.

Education is an
infinite realm
filled with new challenges
and mysteries
shaping our minds
in new awareness
as it opens our minds
to the world of wisdom.

Our FACULTY awakens and helping us to

SISTER CATHERINE MARIE
Freshman Counselor,
Religion I, II,
English IV,
English Composition,
U.S. History,
Sodality Moderator.

SISTER CATHERINE ROBERTA
Sophomore Counselor,
Religion II,
World History II,
Spirit Club Moderator.

MRS. LILLIAN DECK
Chemistry,
Forensic League Moderator.

MISS YNEZ HENDERSON
Basic Math, I, II,
Algebra I,
Mathematics Dept. Chairman.

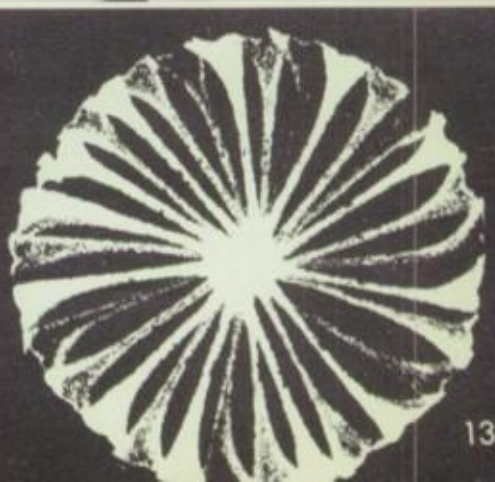
MRS. DOROTHY KING
Piano.

MR. ROBERT HUNTER
Spanish I,
World History I.

SISTER MARIE DAMIEN
Dean of Girls,
Junior Counselor,
Religion III,
Spanish I, II,
Foreign Language Dept. Chairman
Moderator of Upper Division Y.C.S

SISTER MARIE ROBERT
Sophomore Co-ordinator,
Religion II,
World History II,
Social Science Dept. Chairman,
Library Club Moderator

instills into our hearts the desire for knowledge
penetrate the vast dimensions of the unknown.



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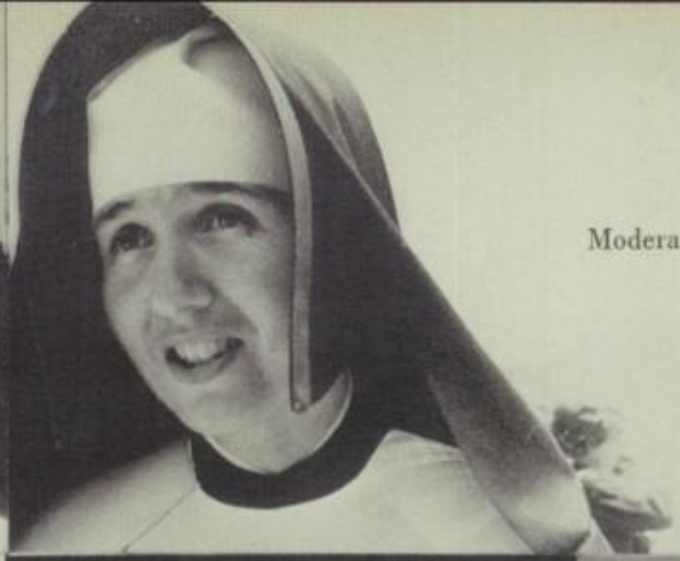
Freshman Counselor
Religion I,
General Music,
Music Dept. Chairman,
Choral Club Moderator.



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Freshman Co-ordinator
Religion I,
English I,
Latin I,
Moderator of Lower Division Y.C.S.

SISTER MONICA JULIE
Sophomore Counselor,
Religion II,
Art Fundamentals,
Art II, III,
Art Dept. Chairman,
Moderator of *Sa Route*.

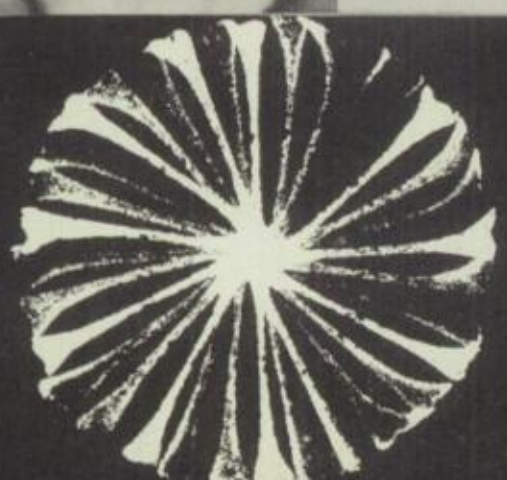
MISS ELIZABTTH OGREN
Junior Counselor.
U.S. History,
Civics.

MISS BEVERLY O'NEIL
English II, III.

MRS. HARRIET RAHMER
Sewing,
Home Economics,
Home Economics Dept. Chairman,
Fashion Board Moderator.

SISTER ROBERTA JULIE
Senior Counselor,
Religion IV,
English I, IV,
English Composition,
English Dept. Chairman.

MISS THERESE TIERNAN
Junior Counselor,
Latin II, III, IV,
French I,
Language Club Moderator



Our FACULTY opens our eyes to through the beauties

SISTER MARY ANTHONY
Vice-Principal,
Senior Counselor,
Religion IV,
Chemistry,
Physics,
Science Dept. Chairman,
Moderator of C.S.F. and
National Honor Society.

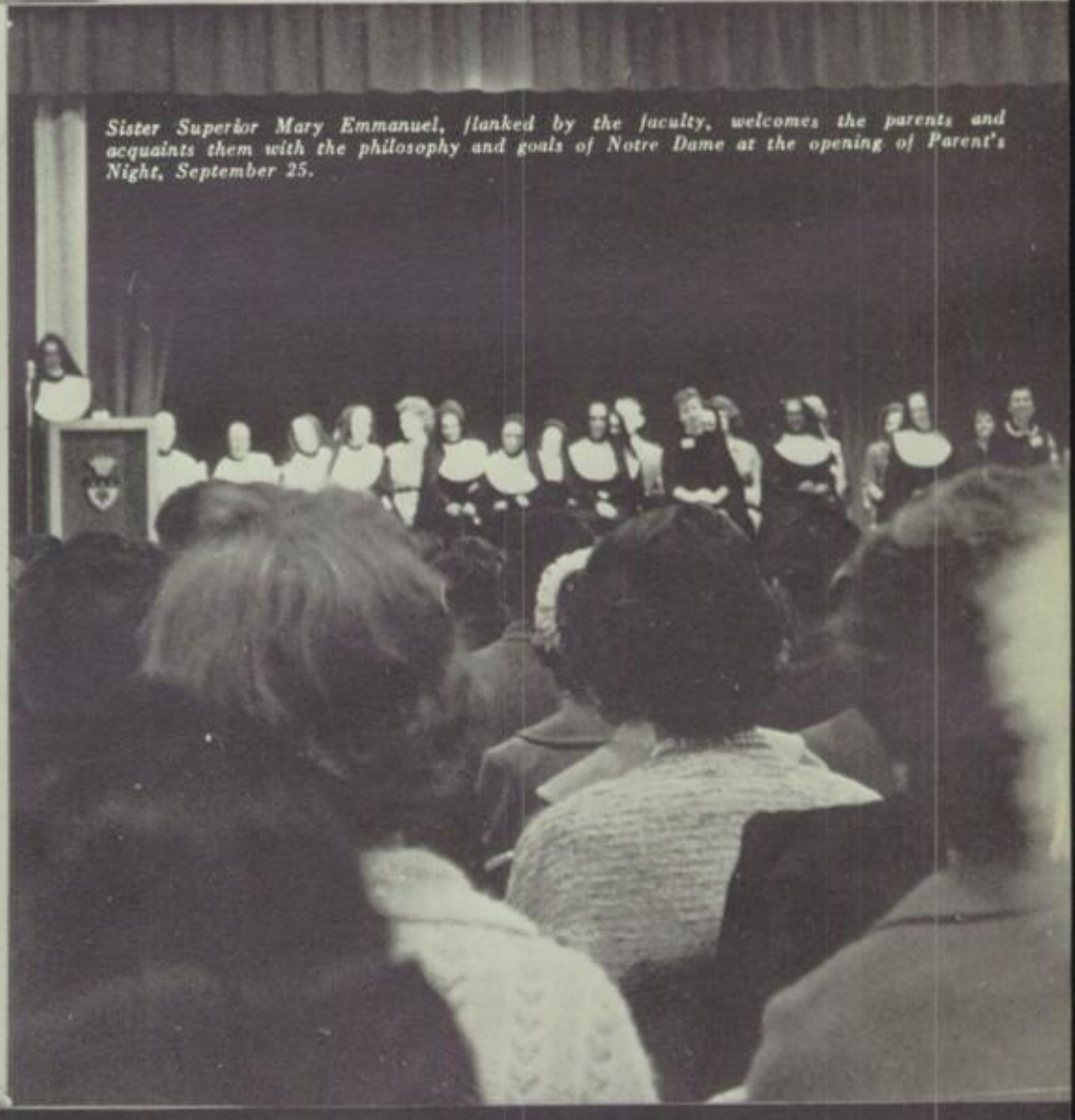
SISTER MARY KOSTKA
Freshman Counselor,
Religion I, III,
English I, III,
Civics.

SISTER MARY OF
THE VISITATION
Latin I, II.

SISTER MARY REGINALD
Typing I, II,
Shorthand I, II,
Business Dept. Chairman.

MISS NANCY WELCH
Senior Counselor,
Algebra I, II,
Geometry,
Trigonometry.

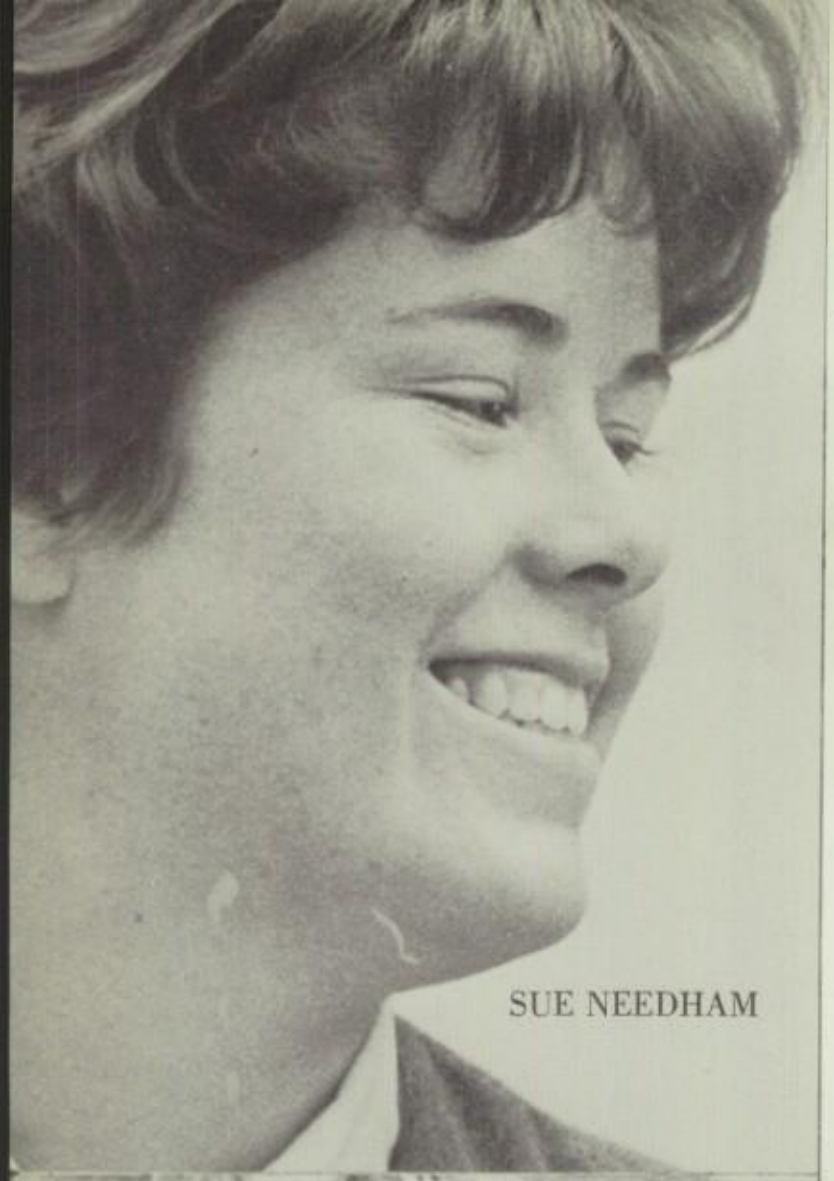
MRS. MARGARITA
TRANCHINA
Spanish II, III, IV.



Sister Superior Mary Emmanuel, flanked by the faculty, welcomes the parents and acquaints them with the philosophy and goals of Notre Dame at the opening of Parent's Night, September 25.

the light of truth guiding us of time to the beauty of eternity.

*Education is vital
for self-fulfillment
for knowledge is the
seed of wisdom
and the key to understanding
the wonders of the world
of time and space,
of light and life and love.*



SUE NEEDHAM

SUE NEEDHAM
Athletic Manager

Sue Needham brought her vim and vigor to the Athletic Department as she and Miss Barreto worked to put sports, sportsmanship, and physical fitness in their proper places. With or without the Wheaties, she gave athletics that extra boost.

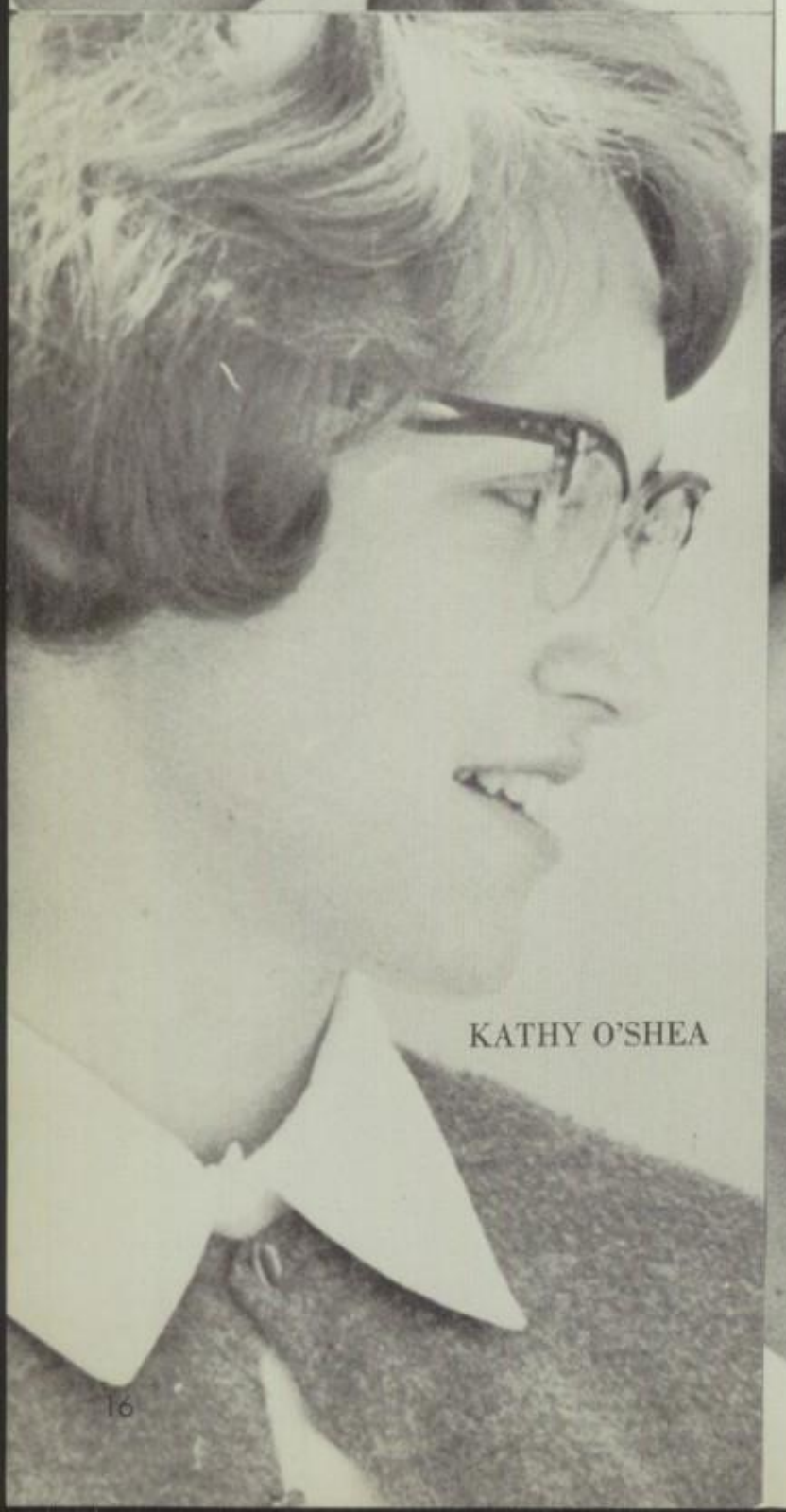
KATHY O'SHEA
Treasurer

Balancing anything requires skill, efficiency, and level headedness. Kathy O'Shea found these qualities plus a good business sense beneficial in balancing books and budget as Student Body Treasurer.

ANNE RIOLO
Secretary

Armed with an oatmeal cookie, pencil, paper, and an always bright smile, Anne Riolo has efficiently and capably taken over the strenuous and often tedious job of Student Body secretary with a cheerful willingness to work, to learn, and above all to serve.

DONNA SERRA



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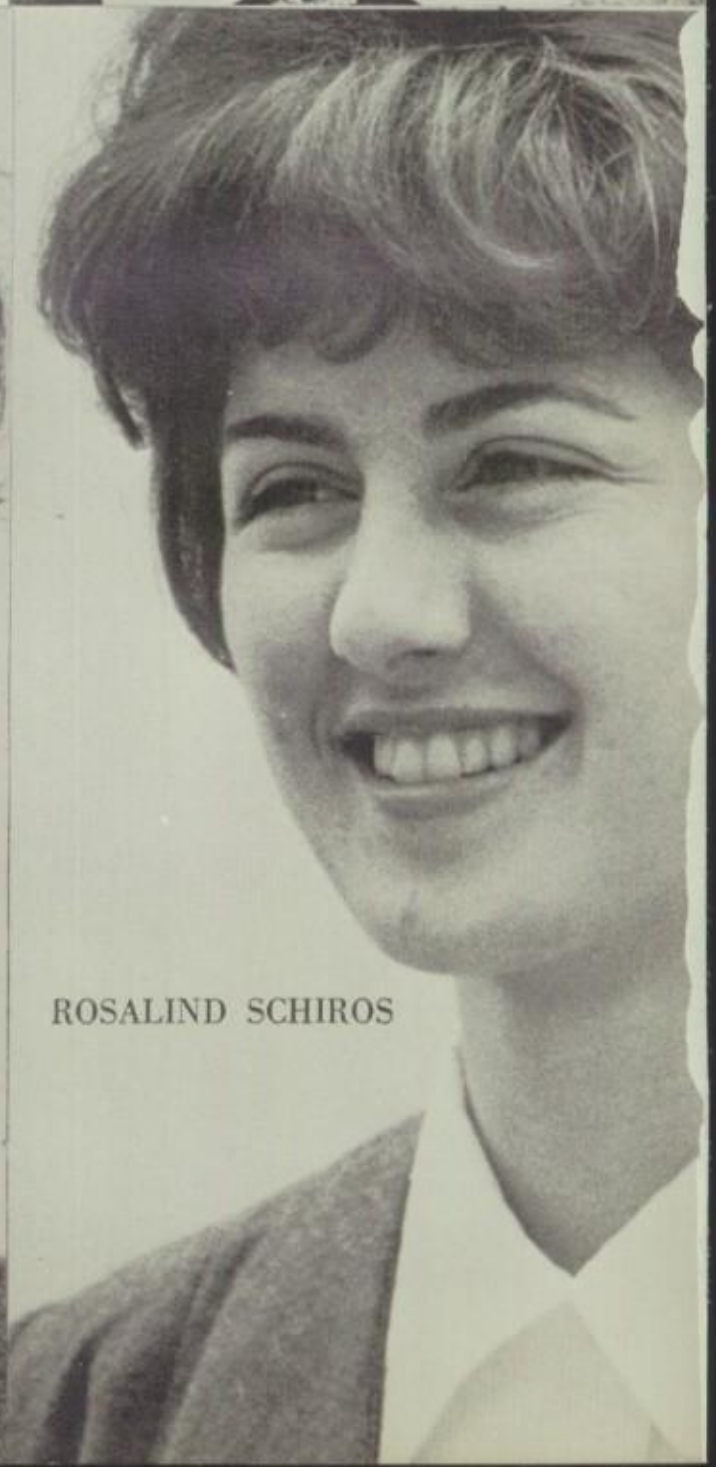
ANNE RIOLO



ROSALIND SCHIROS

CATHERINE STOUT

MARY ANN WESTERHOUSE
President

Edward R. Murrow once said or almost said "No school has ever been great that was not called to greatness by its leaders." Motivated by a very deep sense of responsibility, a genuine thoughtfulness for others, and a love for Notre Dame, our president Mary Ann Westerhouse set the school moving ahead with vigor as she made beneficial innovations that contributed much to the betterment and greatness of Notre Dame.

CATHERINE STOUT
Vice President

VP are very important initials at Notre Dame. There is, however, a slight controversy over their meaning. The various interpretations are Very Personable, Valuable Patience, Versatile Partner in administration, Vital Personality, Vaticinal Padishah, and Verifier of the Piezo electric effect. It seems that Vice President is the conventional version but all interpretations are applicable to our Vice President, Cathy Stout.

DONNA SERRA
Public Relations

To reflect Christ to the public is the duty of every Notre Dame student, but this responsibility holds special meaning for the public relations manager. For Donna Serra this duty has been an expression of love for Notre Dame expressed especially in her tireless zeal for the March of Dimes campaign, her organization of the Reporters' Board, and her stack of copy sent to the *Moniter* and *Mercury*.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

ROSALIND SCHIROS
Parlimentarian

Smiles appear at each Student Body meeting as Roz Schiros conveys her message to us in her own unique way. She displays tactfulness as she puts rules effectively into the form of poetry. In enforcing school regulations, Roz attacks her job with vigor and efficiency so that through her direction we may better reach the goal of our maturity—mastery of self.

MARY ANN WESTERHOUSE

Athletic Manager, Rosalie Diaz; *Treasurer,* Mary Mahany; *Vice President,* Judy Tacklind; *Secretary,* Nancy Faraone, *Historian,* Connie Scimeca; *President,* Madeline Rondone

SENIOR CLASS

Athletic Manager, Jo Ann Coleman; *Secretary,* Peggy Reardon; *Vice President,* Andrea Finke; *President,* Stacia Lumley; *Treasurer,* Ruth Bond; *Historian,* Suzanne Armstrong.

SOPHOMORE

OFFICERS

JUNIOR

Athletic Manager, Diana Meehan; *Historian,* Nora Rowe; *Vice President,* Patricia Stockley; *President,* Saundra Badalamente; *Secretary,* Paula Polizzotto; *Treasurer,* Natalie Argero.

FRESHMAN

Treasurer, Barbara Platt; *Vice President,* Kathy Armstrong; *Athletic Manager,* Mary Meisser; *Historian,* Debbie Fagundas; *Secretary,* Janice Zappelli; *President,* Cathy Olivo.

SENIOR CONTROL

Rules are not made only for disciplinary reasons, but to maintain a temperate manner and to observe common courtesy. Seniors with a willingness to accept the responsibility of observing and enforcing school regulations form a leadership group in democratic living.

JEANNE FREITAS
PAT REILLY
CATHY WALDRON

JOAN BOKER
NANCY DEAVER

JUDY TACKLIND
MELINDA LUPRETTA

PAT LYONS
PHYLLIS D'ANNA

JANE HUNTSINGER
VIRGINIA LUCCHESI
TONINE SCHIRLE

"Discipline is exertion of free will for the purpose of attain–

"I'd like to take this time to tell you about my friend at the zoo, the peacock. He was the most beautiful thing

MADELINE PONTI
CAROL SCHLUER
CHARLEEN BITTEL

DIANE SHOEMAKER
NANCY FARAONE

JANN WELCH
JOYCE PANATTONI
MAUREEN DOWD

KAREN DUFFY
CHARLOTTE HARPER
PAM DUBEL

MARY MALANY
MAUREEN LENNON
ROSEMARY REED

ing tranquillity of order. The young must be directed from

that I had ever seen. When his tail feathers were wide-spread he was gorgeous, but then I looked down and saw

Hearken to
The "no smoking" fad!
For it applies
To all ladies and lads.

If a function
You attend,
After the dance
Is at an end—

Do not a second
Party make
For the midnight curfew
You will break!

EMILY BERNABE
NANCY KETTMAN
RITA McMAHON

DARLENE TRIENA
MARIAN BRADY
PERI LOU MACIEL

ARLENE PIERACCI
PAT HENNESSY
EVELYN GONZALES

At no time may
Your shoes be off
For at your feet
The girls will scoff.

NOEL KELLEY

ROSALIND SCHIROS

without so that in the future discipline will come from within.'

his horny and ugly feet. . . . Congratulations to the girls who polish their shoes. You look beautiful!" Roz Schiros

Juanita Bowman
Nancy Brabazon
Kathy Brim
Cathy Bristow
Christina Brooks

Elaine Bruni
Janice Bruni

Renee Bucher
Dorothy Burke

Sue Cabral
Chris Calcagno

Carolynne Campbell
Jean Campfield

Phyllis Chrzan
Carol Cocanour
Kathy Copeland
Beverly Cordone
Mary Beth Corman

Jeanette Cote
Vickie Cronin
Catherine Cusimano
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Barbara Davis

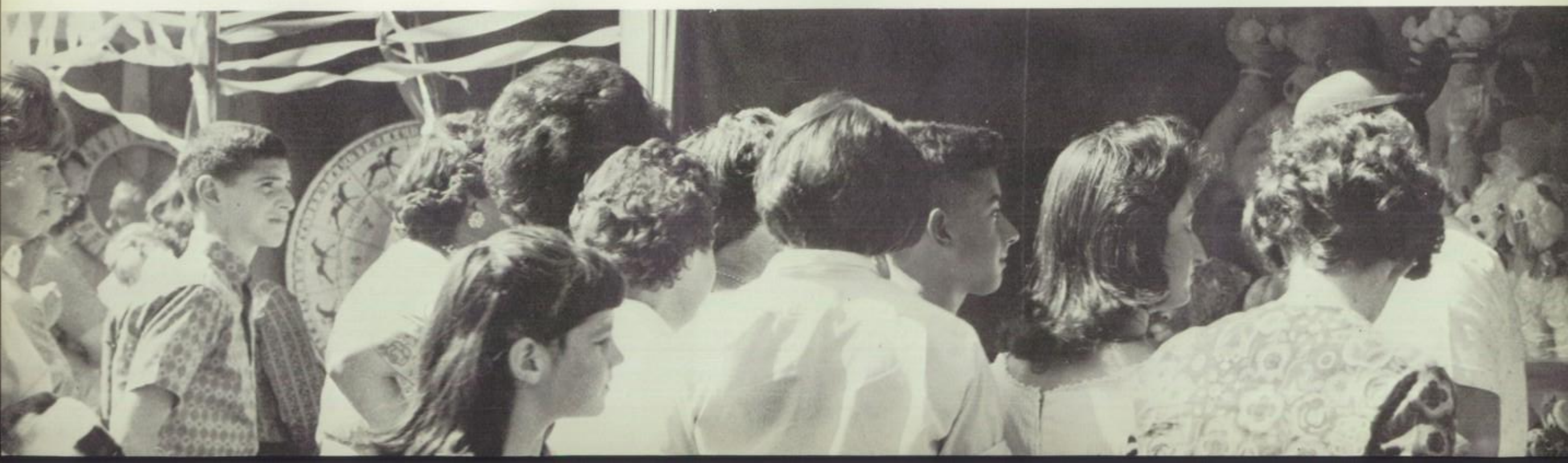
MASTER ROMMEL VON NOTRE DAME

Master Rommel von Notre Dame stole his way into many a Notre Dame heart as he assumed his duties as our canine protector. Born August twenty-fifth and arriving on October nineteenth, Rommel was our barking ball of fuzzy fur who boasted four enormous paws that flew in all directions when he attempted to run. We delighted in this clumsy stage, sent him to school, and then proudly watched him emerge as a cunning graceful guardian, full of playful puppy pranks and loved by all.

Linda DeSmet
Laurain Distefano
Kathy Dowd
Kathy Downey
Debbie Dunkin
Lynn Dunn
Kathy Elam
Margaret Escobar

Debbie Fagundas
Paula Falcone
Patricia Fanelli
Donna Federico
Bonnie Ferguson
Judy Freitas
Janet Gallo
Paula Garb

Frances Garozzo
Jackie Giammona
Terri Gibbons
Joanne Giorgi
Margaret Golden
Cathy Gonzales
Cynthia Gonzales
Carol Graham



OCTOBER

FUN! frolic! food • FOOD Food

Whirling wheels tease watchful winners while busy hands prepare flavorful food in the festive atmosphere of the September thirtieth Dads' Club Barbeque.

For Beauty is but Reality seen with the eyes of love.

In and out patterns interrupted sunlight's path with shadowed rhythmic beauty, eluding unseeing eyes.

With twinkles in their eyes, the seniors encourage shy freshmen into a game of volleyball on Big Sister Day.

Freshmen and seniors rub shoulders as "Big Sisters" introduce the freshmen to the family of Notre Dame.

BIG SISTER DAY OCTOBER 8

...a family affair

Amid the gaity of getting acquainted, freshmen and seniors pause for cokes and cookies.

Sandra Gregory
Cora Jo Gussenhoven
Kathleen Hartman
Jeanne Huard
Joyce Iantosca
Linda Kakar
Kathi Keena

Vicky Guerrero
Lesa Hacker
Kathy Howseman
Patricia Hughes
Connie Jaime
Kathy Katavich
Cathy Kelley

CLASS OF '66

Susan Kirk
Cathy La Frank

Kathy Kolb
Janet Lamb

As transistors breach the miles bringing the battle of the Giants within our reach, crossed fingers and tense silence reveal an atmosphere of anxiety soon overpowered by an explosion of jubilant victory as the Giants capture the National League Pennant.

GIANT STEPS to the SERIES...

Mary Lange
Kathy Malane
Frances Marshall

Donna Lewis
Celine Maloney
Camille Martinelli

Mary Linsmeier
Carol Mannina
Gail Martinez

CLASS OF '66

Chris McCormack
Joyce McMahon
Mary Elizabeth Meisser

Pat McDonough
Linda McMullen
JoAnn Mendoza

Pat McKillip
Virginia McNally
Donna Merlino

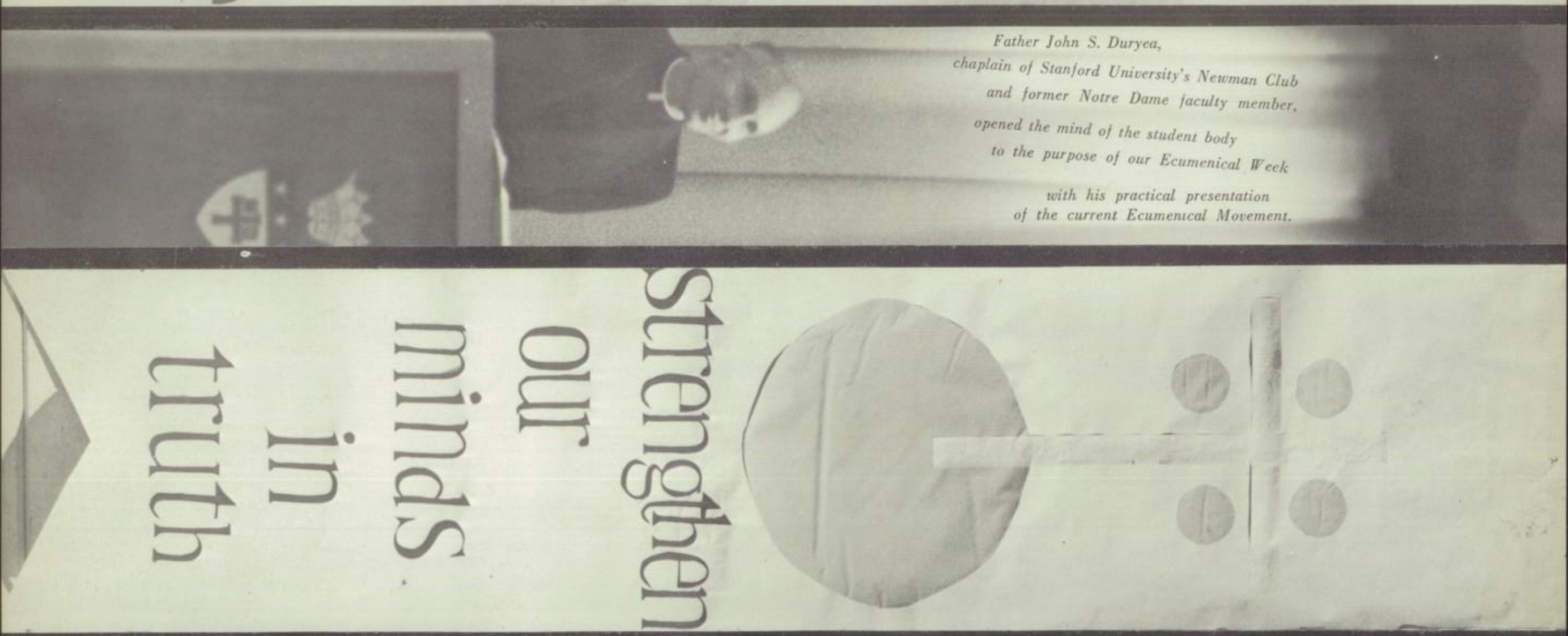
Tamara Lippi

Becky Lira

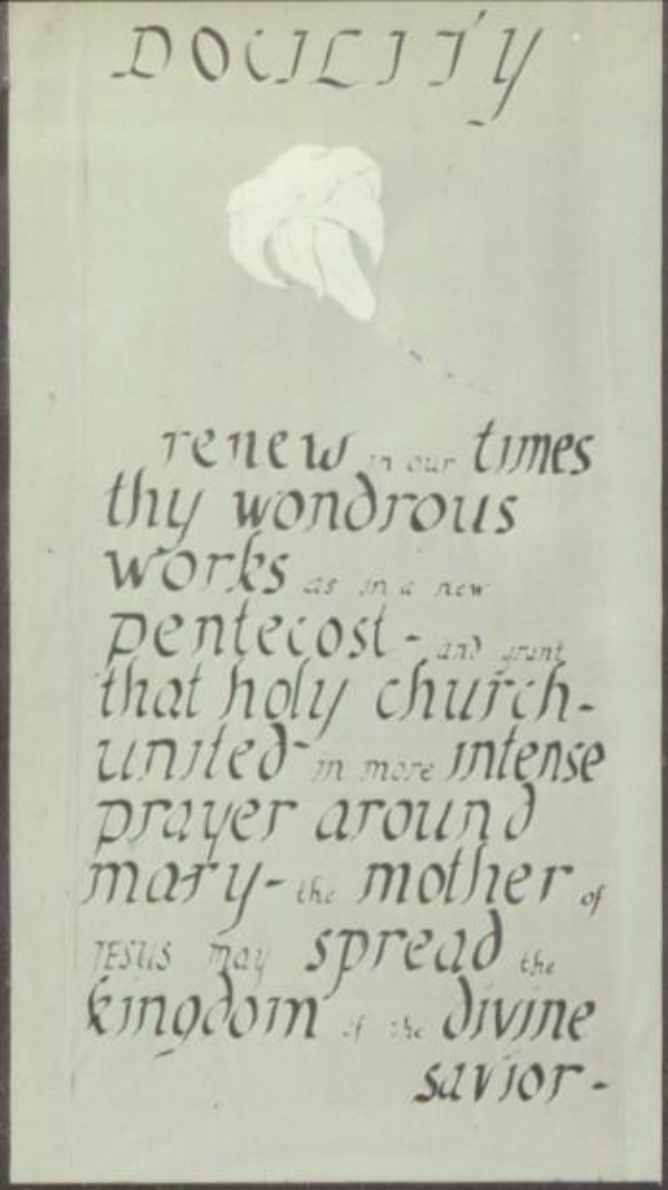
Jill LoCurto

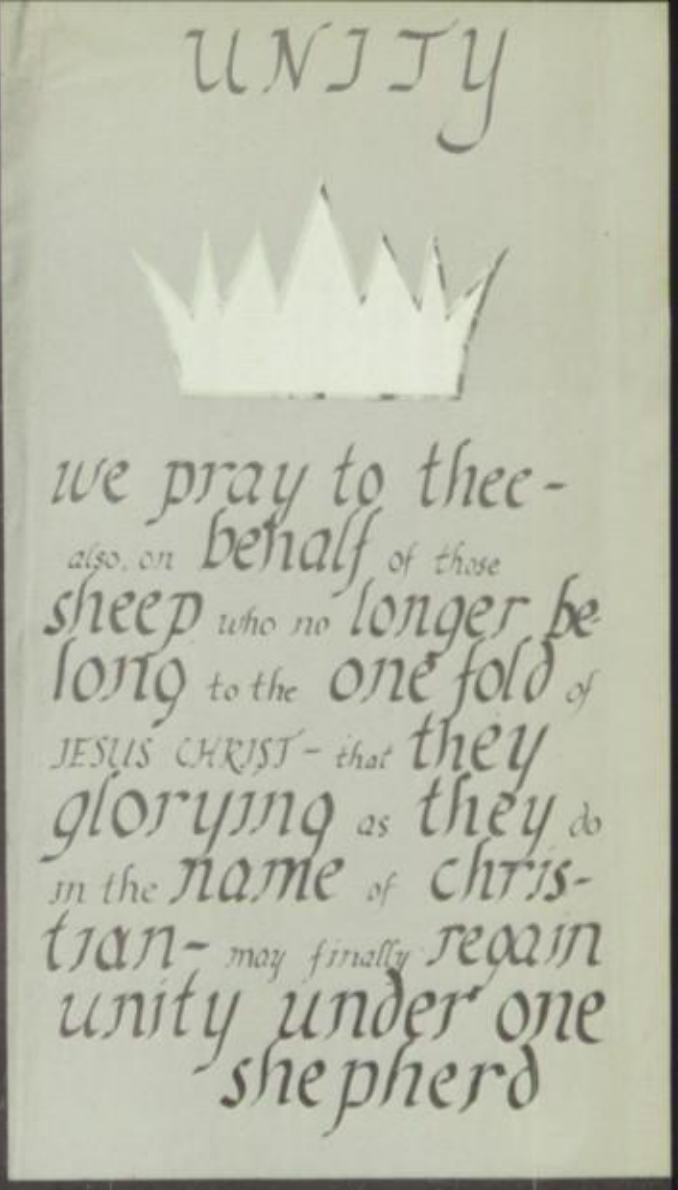
TO THE SOUTH

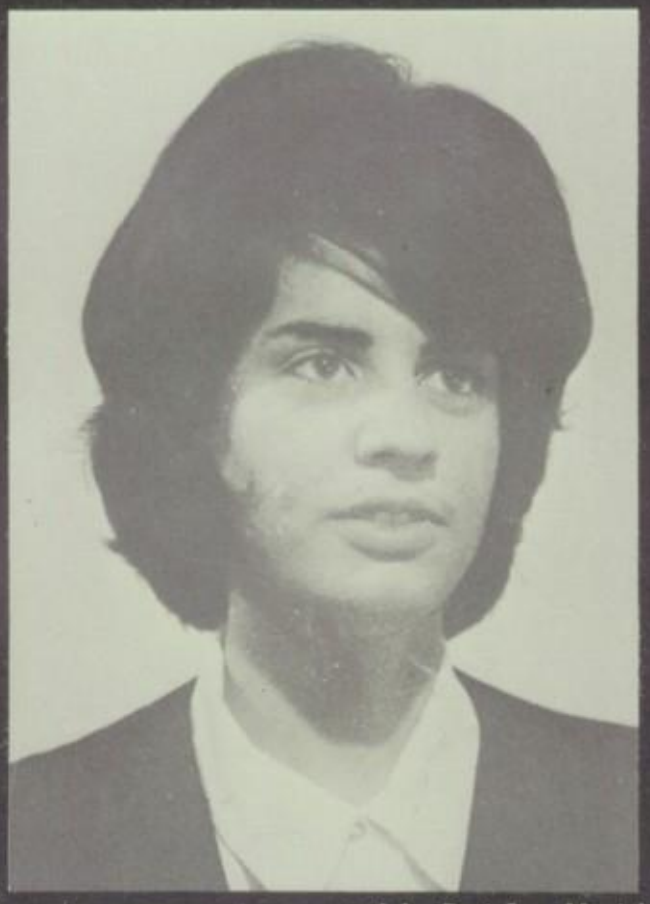
An intense love of Christ channeled through a missionary spirit permeates the very being of Sister Mary Dominic as she returns to her Alma Mater to inform us of her previous missionary life in Hawaii and of the life she will encounter among God's poor in Brazil.


Father John S. Duryea,
chaplain of Stanford University's Newman Club
and former Notre Dame faculty member,
opened the mind of the student body
to the purpose of our Ecumenical Week
with his practical presentation
of the current Ecumenical Movement.

Senior leaders, Mary Ann Westerhouse, Madeline Rondone, Judy Tacklind, Pat Hennessy, Darlene Triena, and Sue Gallo, initiated student participation in the Ecumenical Week by introducing the week's theme of Docility, Wisdom, and Unity in their program of talks and audience participation in vocal prayer.







Docility, wisdom, unity. The threefold theme of the senior program, as presented by Peri Lou Maciel, June Turturici, and Maureen Dowd, rises as a threefold prayer that the twenty-first Ecumenical Council may serve to renew the Church's interior life and help unite all Christians as members of the One Christ.

Ecumenical Week

"You are the Church . . . you are a person, unique unto himself, whom God has called into existence in His own image and likeness, whom God has called by name and given a vocation, an eternal destiny." The Church, personified by a sophomore verse choir during Ecumenical Week, challenges us in dynamic tones to bring to our war-weary world social justice, peace, and love.

Juniors, Jeanne Haller, Barbara Andes, Anne Howe, Joanne Banker, Linda Weslow, Marianne Wegner, Candy Callahan, Karen Minardi, Linda Pomeroy *JoAnn Freeland, and Suzanne Welch summarized the work of the cardinals spearheading the ten preparatory commissions for the Twenty-first Ecumenical Council, illustrating in their panel the Church's concern for effective organization*

Music, having its source within man's soul, can be a spiritual experience bringing every man a step closer to God. In the spirit of the Ecumenical Week, Sister Martin de Porres, assisted by the choral group, demonstrates unifying similarities in Catholic and Protestant religious music.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

MEET THE CHALLENGE

IN THIS AGE TERMED THE "AGE OF JAZZ" THE CHURCH HAS SEEN A HUMAN SOCIETY GLORYING IN SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES, SUFFERING FROM SOCIAL DISORDERS, AND LABORING UNDER A NEED FOR SPIRITUAL GOODS. SHE HAS RECOGNIZED THE NEED FOR AN ECUMENICAL COUNCIL TO RE-EMPHASIZE THE PERENNIAL POWERS OF LOVE AND UNITY AS EXPRESSED IN THE GOSPELS. SHE HAS REALIZED THAT ALTHOUGH CHRISTIANS HAVE DEFINITE DIFFERENCES, THEY HAVE A STRONG BOND IN CHRIST. AS A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH, WE HAVE THE DUTY TO BE INFORMED OF THIS MOVEMENT OF OUR DAY SO THAT WE CAN LIVE IN THE ECUMENICAL SPIRIT. IN AN EFFORT TO ACQUAINT THE STUDENT BODY WITH THE COUNCIL'S WORKINGS, NOTRE DAME DEDICATED THE WEEK OF OCTOBER TWENTY-SECOND TO THIS STUDY. DURING TIME SET ASIDE FROM THE REGULAR SCHOOL SCHEDULE, EACH CLASS PRESENTED WELL-PREPARED PROGRAMS OR POSTERS PERTAINING TO THE COUNCIL. THROUGH THIS WEEK OF PRAYER AND LEARNING WE SOUGHT AND EXPLORED THE PURPOSES OF THE TWENTY-FIRST ECUMENICAL COUNCIL. WE TRIED TO BECOME IMMERSED IN THE ECUMENICAL SPIRIT SO THAT WE WHO ARE THE CHURCH MAY HELP GUIDE ALL CHRISTIANS TO THE UNITY, WISDOM, AND DOCILITY FOUND IN ONE FOLD UNDER ONE SHEPHERD.

At the conclusion of the YCS Mary Workshop each participant expressed her love for and devotion to our Blessed Mother by taking part in a Bible Vigil conducted by Reverend James Devlin, S.J.

Mike Mohr, national YCS full-time worker from Chicago, finds discussion lively in his meeting with Notre Dame YSCers as he shares and receives ideas about the lay apostolate channeled through the work of Young Christian Students

YCS

YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

The organized Lay Apostolate stands as a mirror reflecting the beauty, love and goodness of Christ — an expression of service of Him in this world. The principal aim of the Young Christian Students is to train future members of the Lay Apostolate. Dedicated apostolic students of today are the dynamic Catholic laymen of tomorrow — not concerned with showy, colossal accomplishments, but determined to effect a lasting change in the society around them. Y.C.S.ers are apostles sent to help in the work of bringing Christ to others. This is a means of extending our religion from a central point — Christ — outward to all existance and translating the beauty of His teachings into the reality of life.

FRESHMEN

Karen Miliani
Lynette Mitchell
Cheryl Montgomery
Carol Morales
Mary Kathryn Mount
Kathleen Murray

Barbara Palmesano
Leonette Paradiso
Kathleen Pereira
Veronica Perry
Susan Peters
Maria Petricca

A stately Space Needle rises high above the Seattle World's Fair where three Notre Dame YCSers, Barbara Lowell, Bernadette Cunha, and Jeanne Haller attended the National Liturgical Week, one segment of a trip extending from August seventeenth until August twenty-fifth which also encompassed the YCS West Coast Study Week held on the University of Portland campus.

YCS officers Arlene Pasetta, Bernadette Cunha, Julianne Schuh, Jeanne Haller, and Kathy O'Shea prepare for a Study Day held on January twenty-sixth to acquaint secondary schools and parishes of the area with the basic principles of the Young Christian Students.

Julie Nelsen
Germaine Pieracci

Patrese Noon
Carol Piers

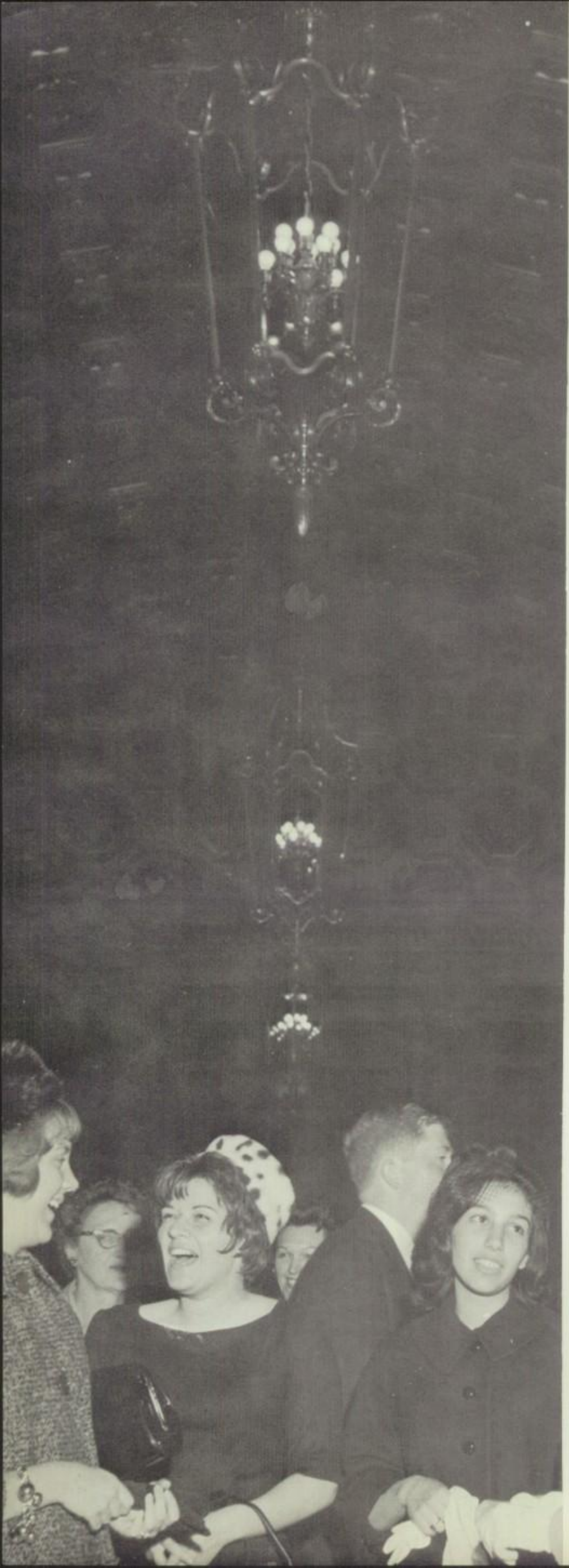
Madeline Norris
Donna Pietsch

Linda O'Leary
Barbara Platt

JoAnn Oliverio
Mary Ann Podesta

Cathy Olivo
Ann Podielski

Mary O'Shea
Karen Raby



CLASS OF '66

Stella Rebollar
Helen Resendiz
Kathy Rodriguez
Denise Rosati
Kathleen Roth
Yolanda Salazar
Betty Sanfilippo
Paula Sanguinetti
Sharon Santoro

Charlotte Schoenfelder
Ellen Schupple
Kathy Sharbrough
Reenel Simoni
Mary Ann Simmons
Theresa Soares
Linda Solari
Pat Spivey
Colleen Stephen

OCTOBER 26

Dancing couples become immersed in the medieval splendor and enchantment of "Camelot".

FALL DANCE

Camelot

OPERA

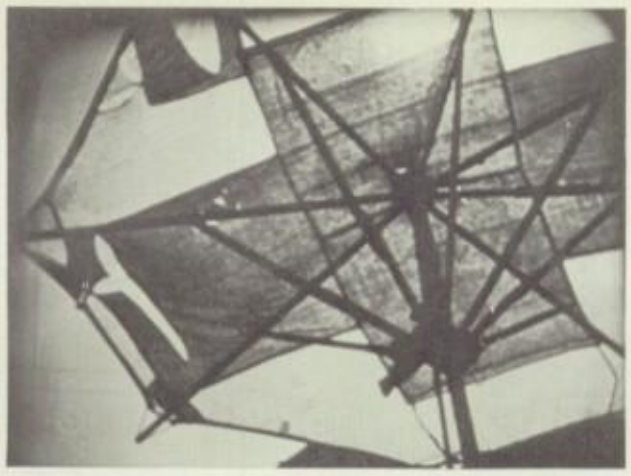
San Francisco

WAR MEMORIAL
OPERA HOUSE

OCTOBER 23

Sparkling smiles betray an enjoyable day for those stylish student body members who traveled to San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House on October twenty-third for the presentation of Donizetti's DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

now on exhibit
MEXICAN FOLK ART
in connection with
the charles and ray EAMES production
DAY OF THE DEAD



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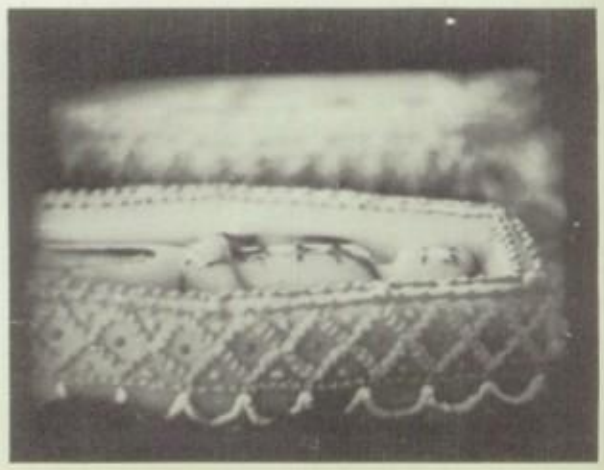
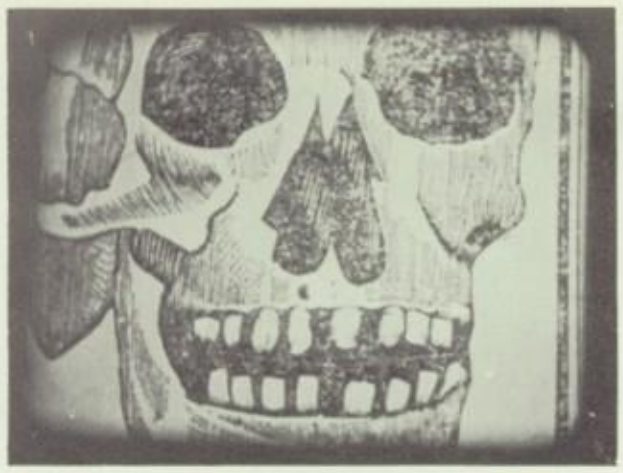
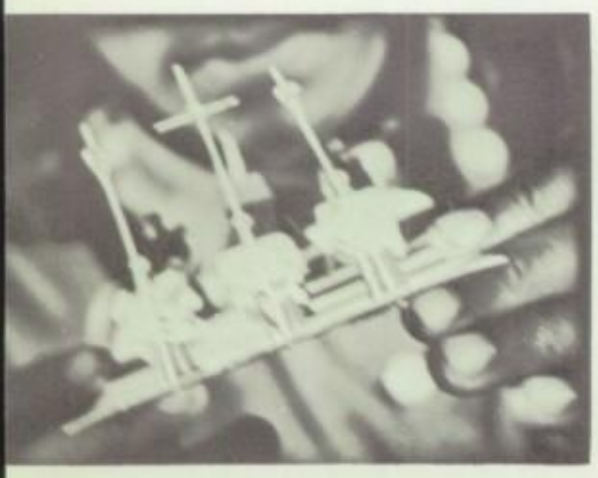






Skulls, crosses, and delicate sugared objects depict the festive atmosphere of Mexico's celebration of All Souls Day as pictured in Charles and Ray Eames' production *Day of the Dead* shown to the student body at the November meeting. In connection with this presentation Spanish Club members exhibited Mexican folk art displaying that country's ability to incorporate resources and talent in order "to help people to enjoy the richness of simple stuff."

Colleen Sullivan

Kathy Thomas

Roxanne Thompson

Marilyn Topel

Lilia Valencia

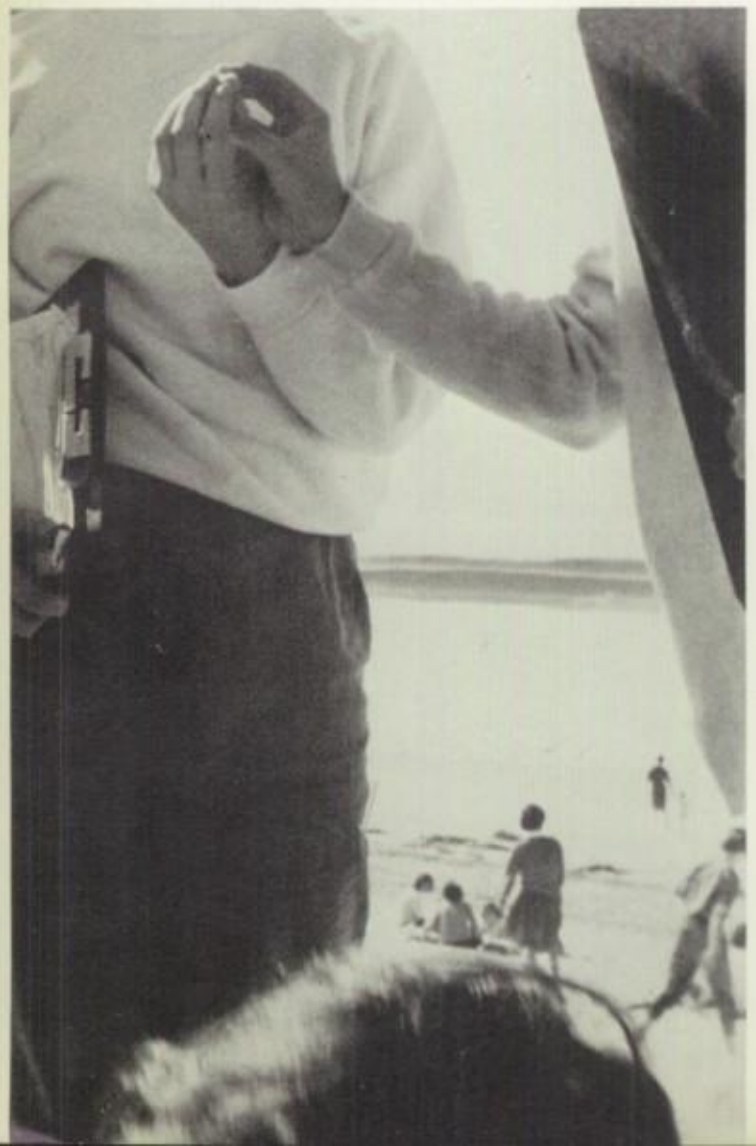
Ilene Vierra

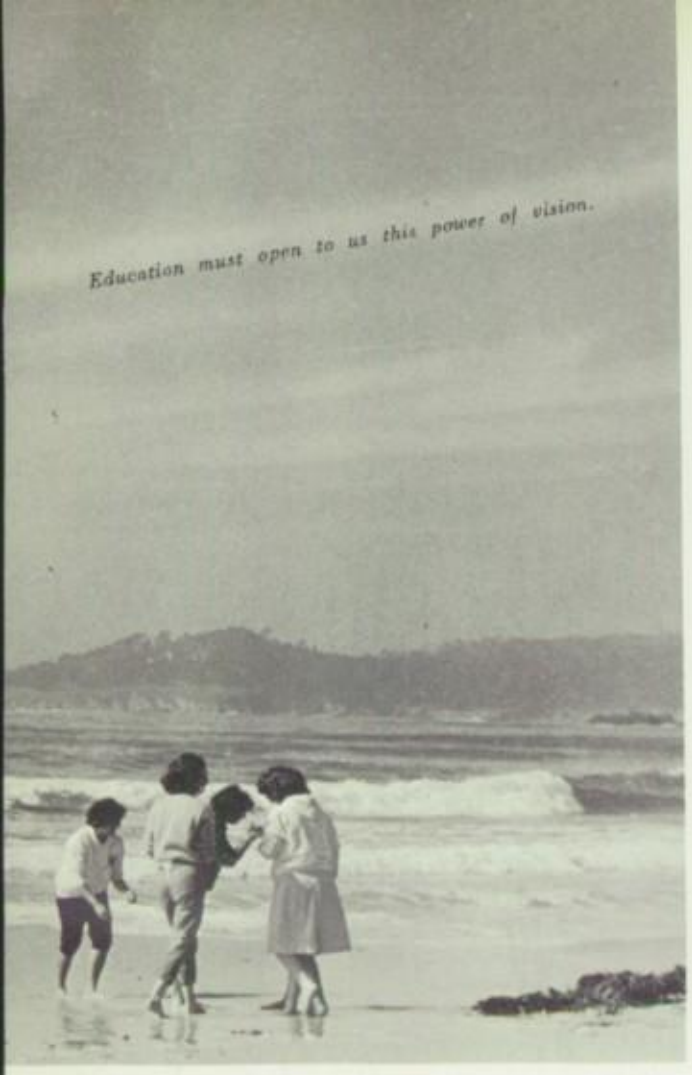
Marlene Vierra

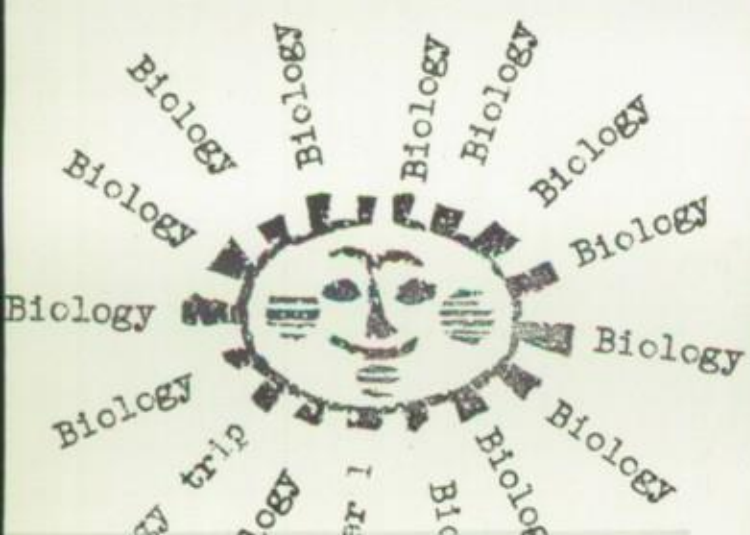
As the vast realm of swells and breakers crashed on the sands of Monterey, curious Sophomores discovered new horizons in God's unadorned beauty which

realm of fascination

unfolded before them. Urchins, barnacles, sea shells and sand crabs were in quest as avid scavengers sought wisdom in the essence of seashore splendor.






Biology
Biology
Biology

Laila Volpe
Pat Walsh
Kathy Welch
Janet White
Judy Wanschura
Kathy Zoccoli

Brigid Voss
Vicki Welburn
Carol Welteroth
Nancy Williams
Janice Zappelli
Connie Rancadore

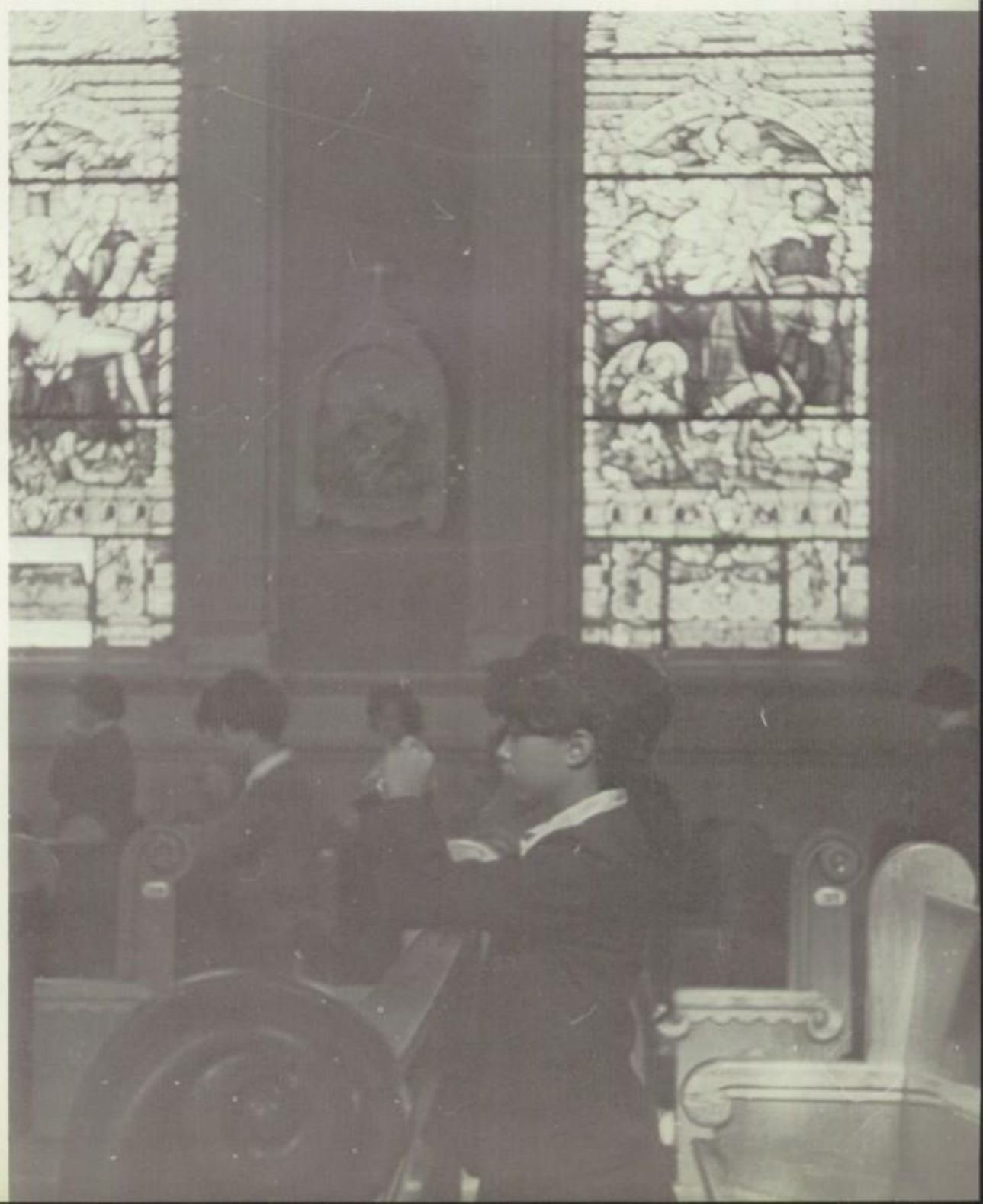
FRESHMEN

LEARNING

Religion rests on truth, the truth that God is. The religious class is a laboratory of our progressive sanctity which combines a study of the liturgy—the life of Christ lived by His Mystical Body, the Church; the Sacraments—the "ways and means commission" for those en route to heaven; and the Bible—God's explanation of God. The religion department of Notre Dame gives to us the formula of our Catholic faith, hoping that we will carry these teachings beyond our four years and live convinced of the truth that God is.

NOVEMBER 7, 8, 9

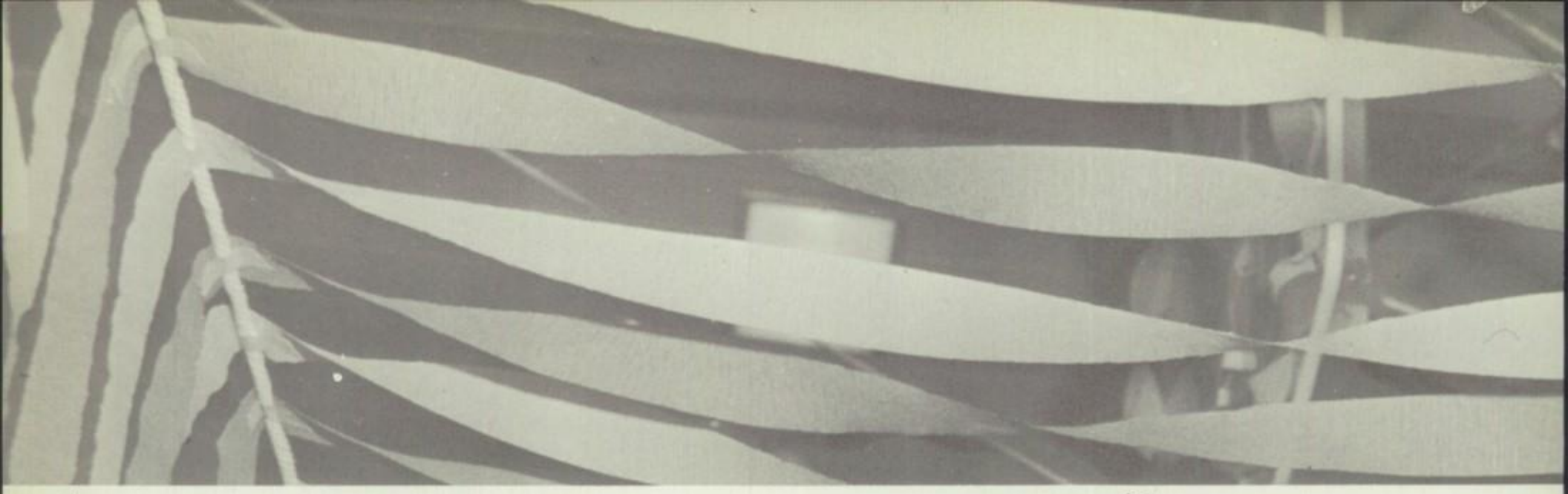
Retreat affords us time to be alone with God



For three days, November seventh, eighth, and ninth, Fathers Stephen Mahoney and Michael Weishaar, O.F.M., assumed the role of coach to direct us in the spiritual exercise of our annual retreat.

We live in a world caught within a labyrinth of noise — the roaring of cars, the constant clash of empty words, the whirl of presses pouring out tales of trouble and war. Seldom is it that silence is heard or even noticed, and seldom does one hear the quietude of God. Retreat, however, permits us to listen to silence, to search the corners of our souls, and to see ourselves in relation to God. Retreat teaches us to replace the noise of emptiness with the harmony of Simplicity.

and to ponder the words of the retreat masters in an attempt to gain a greater knowledge of Him and a vision of ourselves in Him.



EXPLODING WITH JOY AT THE MOMENT OF VICTORY

Precious seconds ticked away as each team, urged by high hopes, fought with determination for the Playoff pennant. Jubilant echoes of suspense resounded as spirited rooters supported their players in the struggle for the winner's circle. Then mounting tension exploded as the sophomore class team made the decisive point, claiming both Intramural and Interclass Championships for their class.

Tension lets loose as jubilant juniors rejoice over their well-earned spirit pennant.

November 16

Colorful streamers raised high
in a victorious salute—
a tribute to the champions.

Amid a blur of balloons, spirited sophomores cheer wildly, adding to the fun-filled fascination of the pennant race.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

The sophomore class team, bound by prayer and a spirited determination to win, forms a huddle of high hopes.

* SOPHOMORES
Mary Boland
Carol Borrelli
Loreen Calvello
Lyn Chargin
Liz Devitt
Anna Mae Malberg
Ellen McNally
Kathy O'Shea
Linda Roulo
Barbara Sabyan

* FRESHMEN
Dianne Banker
Janice Bruni
Dorothy Burke
Virginia McNally
Mary Meisser
Cathy Olivo
Barbara Palmesano
Mary Ann Simmons
Patricia Spivey
Breda Voss

* JUNIORS
Natalie Argero
Nancy Calcagno
Judy Duarte
Kathy Imwalle
Mary Kolb
Mary Ann Malberg
Pat Palmesano
Kathy Pettitt
Darlene Ross
Joan Runkle

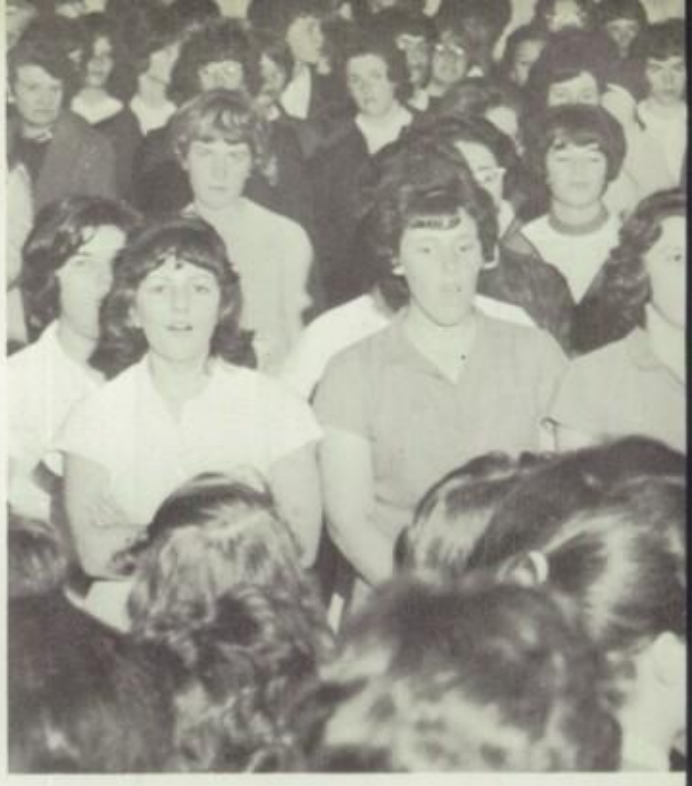
* SENIORS
Joan Boker
Mary Jane Gilford
Pat Hennessy
Rita McMahon
Sharon Parsons
Anne Pimentel
Roz Schiros
Sandra Schulz
Diane Shoemaker
June Turturici

VARSITY

Toni Bonasera
Michelle Costere
Rosalie Diaz
Marlene Langone
Sue Needham
Joyce Panattoni
Paula Polizzotto
Barbara Rewitz
Vicki Sylvia
Mary Ann Westerhouse

Volleyball

VARSITY



JR. VARSITY

JUNIOR VARSITY

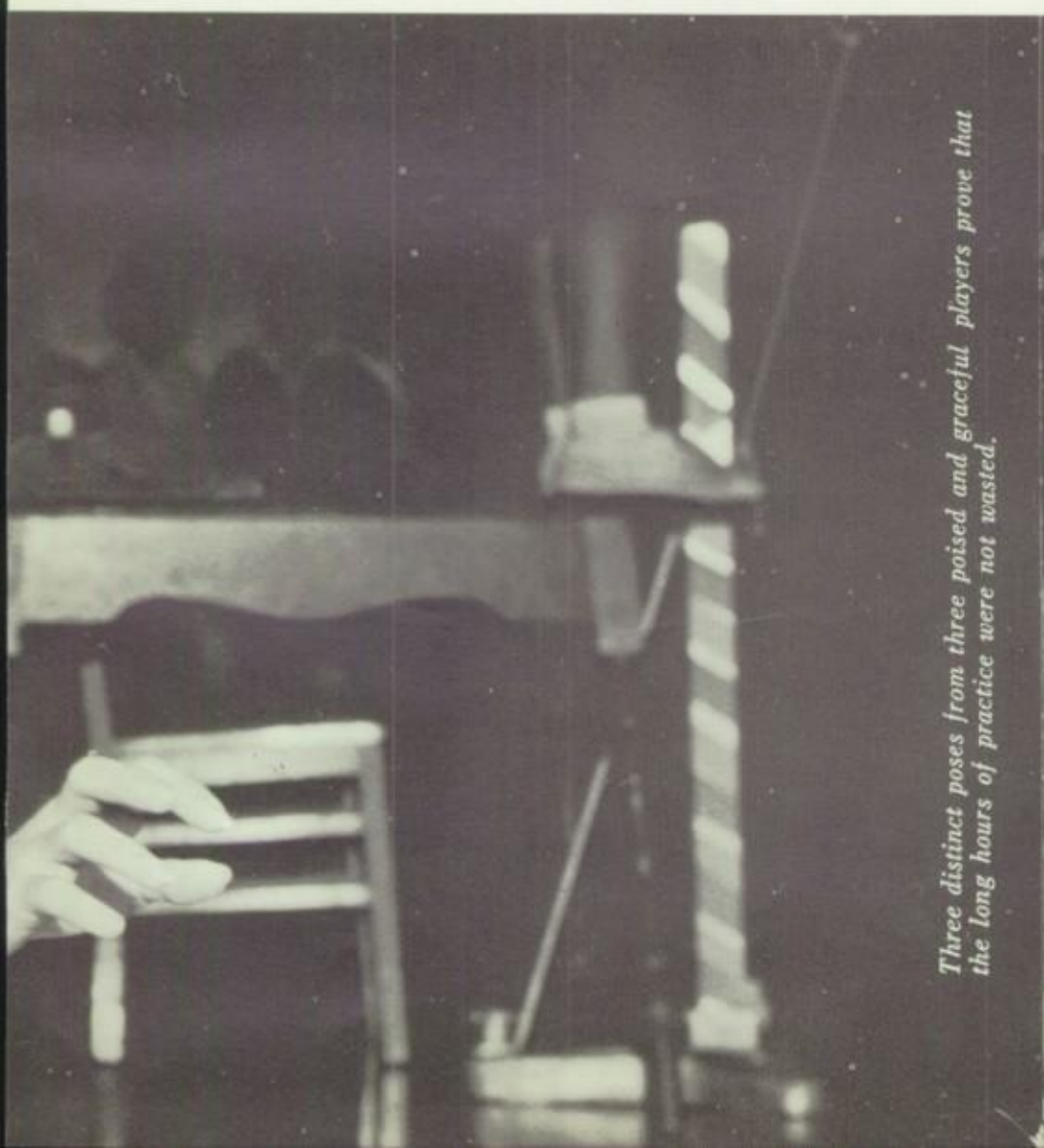
Kathy Bailey
Barbara Barry
Ruth Bond
JoAnn Coleman
Victoria Guerrero
Carolyn Hughes
Mary McDonough
Arlene Pasetta
Patricia Sullivan
Sheelagh Tiernan

Rocketed by determination, twenty of our Gremlins set no limit as they strove for perfection in athletic competition. The J.V.'s opened the 1962 Volleyball season with a thrilling defeat of Mother Butler which started their drive toward a perfect season. A flawless record was achieved through the suppression of Mora, Mercy and Holy Cross. Although Varsity did not follow suit, winning only to Holy Cross, they displayed great skill and fortitude throughout the season.

Varsity cheerleaders Cathy McCarthy Donna Cambra and Cheryl Masino stir up rambunctious spirit and enthusiastic yells for "old" Notre Dame with a wave of the hand.

"Work and pray every day, Motto we acclaim . . . !" These words belie the vivacious, spirited playing of Notre Dame's athletes. The glum faces of Holy Cross rooters seem to concede that it was a game well played—even though we won!

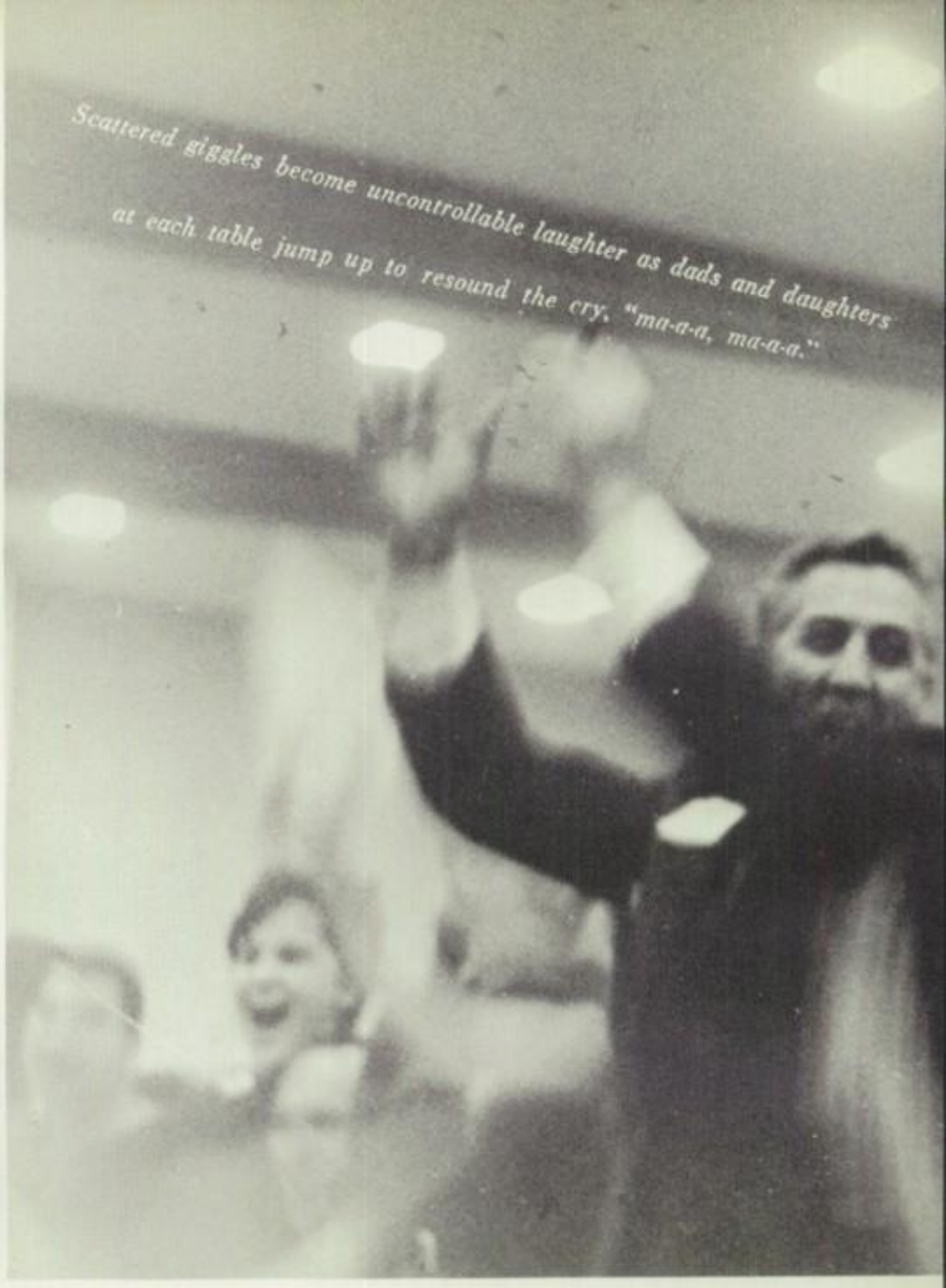
Effervescent joy is written all over the faces of Notre Dame's four lively pom-pom girls, Toni Aiello, Melinda O'Brien, Kathy Imwalle, and Karen Duffy.



Three distinct poses from three poised and graceful players prove that the long hours of practice were not wasted.

An exuberant quartet, Mr. D'anno, Mr. Fergundes, Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Rowe, display hidden talent as they sing a melody of "oldies but goodies.

Brave knights in shining armor create a whimsical spirit while each one tries to persuade "ma'-lady" to accompany him to the fair.



Scattered giggles become uncontrollable laughter as dads and daughters at each table jump up to resound the cry, "ma-a-a, ma-a-a."

Dad Daughter NIGHT

NOVEMBER 27

A Dad and Daughter Night could never BE without Dads and Daughters, but there are a few other necessary ingredients, such as delicious foods, exciting entertainment, and mirth-provoking games. The "be home by 12:00" and "no, you cannot have the car" dads have proven time and time again that they can jump higher, sing more, and laugh louder than their vivacious daughters. This wonderful fun-filled evening left all who attended with the unforgettable memory of that hilarious experience—"Little Tommy Tinker sat on a clinker and he began to cry: 'Ma-a! Ma-a! Poor little innocent guy!' "

MY FAIR LADY'S delightful tune, "Wouldn't it be Loverly" sung by four fair

Karla Bianco

Carlynne Blaisdell

Mary Boland

Ruth Bond

Carol Borrelli

Sue Brewer

Kathy Brown

ladies from the junior class produces an unwanted grimace on the faces of four handsome beaus.

SOPHOMORES

Theresa Aiello
Lucille Alessandro

Marie Alverado
Mary Jane Anderson

Suzanne Armstrong
Arlene Badano

Kathy Bailey
Rose Marie Balliviero

Cheri Barnes
Judy Barone

Janet Barousse
Barbara Barry

Pat Becker
Paula Bevis

Pat Brown

Kathy Bruni

Judy Buckminster

Margaret Cadena

Loreen Calvello

The soft strains of a French Christmas carol, "Sainte Nuit", filled the auditorium on December 13, giving these French students that angelic look rarely captured in the classroom.

CAROL NAVONE

Spanish vocalists interpret the traditions of colorful Mexico surrounding Navidad.

LANGUAGE CLUB'S Christmas Carols AND DECEMBER'S FOG

Latin students dressed as Wassil singers sang of the birth of the Savior in a series of timeless carols.

WINNERS

The beautiful campus of St. Mary's College, Moraga, was the setting for the Annual Foreign Language Congress held on April 6, where language students from California schools participated in oral and written competitive examinations. Four Notre Dame students received first place awards in their divisions: Carol Navone, Latin Honors Division; Susan Waters, Latin II; Julianne Schuh, French III; Andrea Finke, Spanish I.

SUSAN WATERS
JULIANNE SCHUH
ANDREA FINKE

Intense concentration mirrored in the profile of two students reflect the theme of the Language Club's presentation of a program conveying the universality of Christmas through the songs and customs of three different cultures: Latin, French and Spanish.

Irene Carbough
Monica Casolary

Ann Carroll
Carol Cattivera

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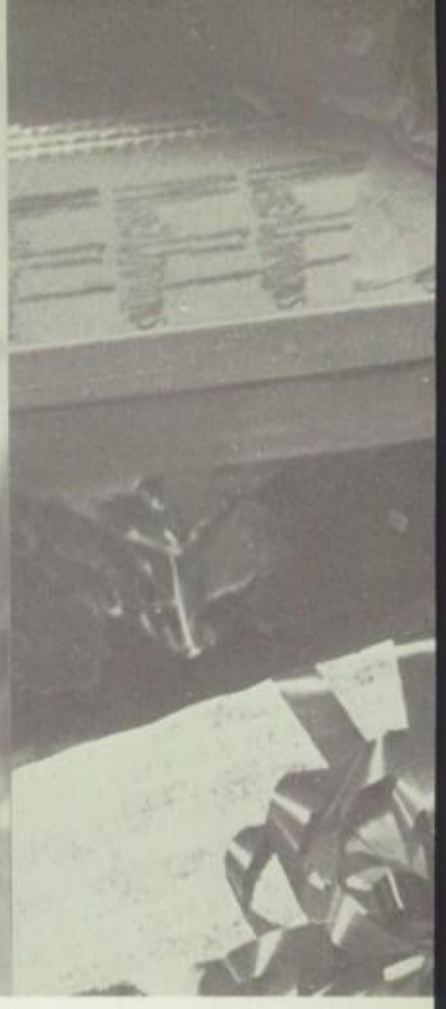
Lynn Chargin
Kathy Clark
Andrea Cole
Betsy Connor

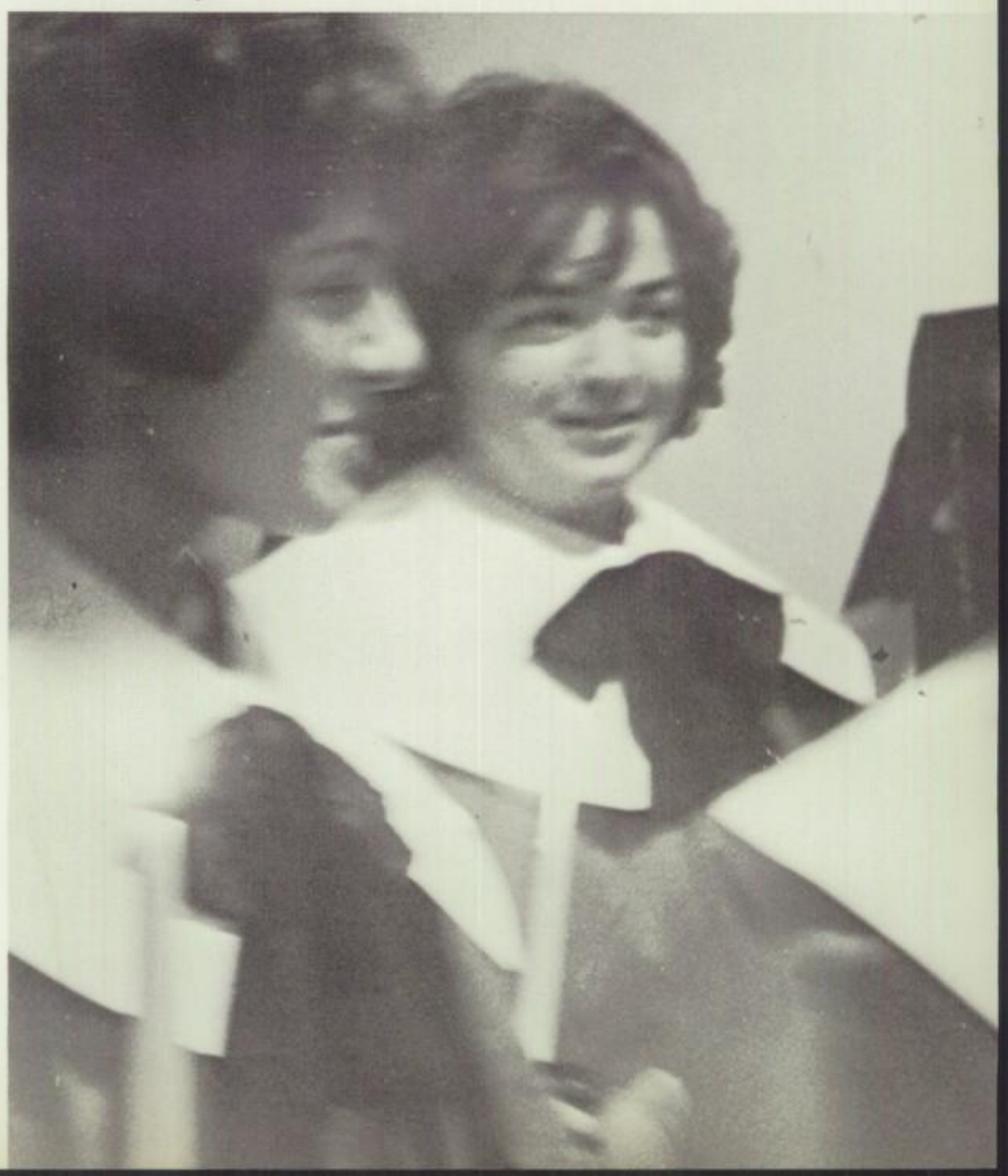
Margaret Churka
Elizabeth Coelho
JoAnn Coleman
Pat Costa



Carolyn Perry, last year's student body president, now Sister Angele Marie, beams with the joyful Christmas laughter which brightened the rainy night of senior caroling at the Notre Dame Novitiate.

DECEMBER 17

singing-laughing

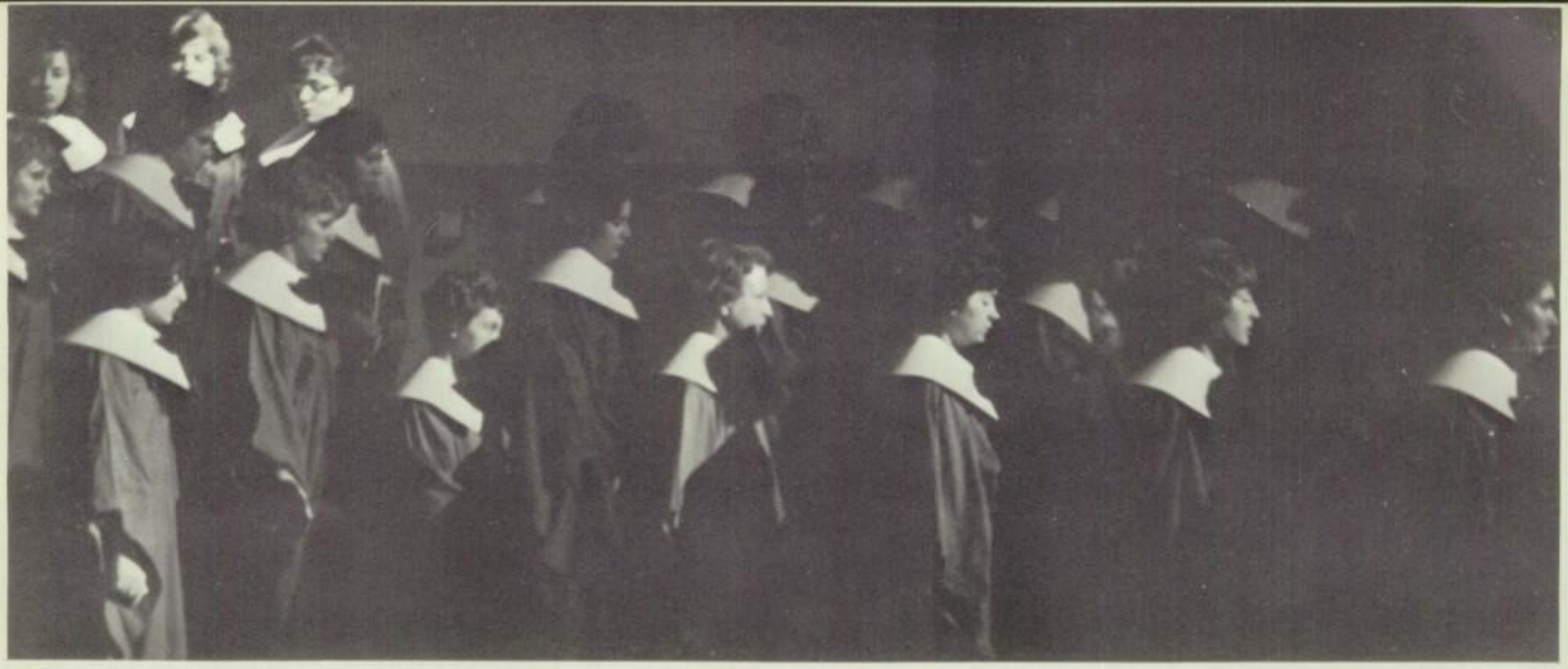


Many-colored packages, wrapped with special care and beautifully hand stamped by the seniors, awaited the trip to the Villa where they would bring joy and happiness to the hearts of the sisters.

Seniors trim the traditional tree that stood loftily in the midst of the hall transforming our everyday gym into a "Wonderland at Night" full of the joy and excitement of the annual Christmas Ball.

giving-receiving and ... it rained

One rainy night in December just before Christmas, the senior class could be seen parading around the gym in traditionally red gowns with not-to-well-secured stiff white collars that made everyone look like a not-too-miniature Christmas tree. Once in the bus voices in high ecstasies of excitement could be heard along the freeway to Saratoga as the caravan of seniors vocalized in anticipation of their annual Christmas caroling at the Villa and Novitiate of the Sisters of Notre Dame. At the rain-drenched Villa the childlike joy of the sisters shone as gaily wrapped packages and numerous Christmas carols were deposited there. The cheerful smiles of the professed sisters and the delightful mirth and merriment so genuinely expressed by the novices and postulants at the novitiate made memorable this night of singing and laughing, giving and receiving.

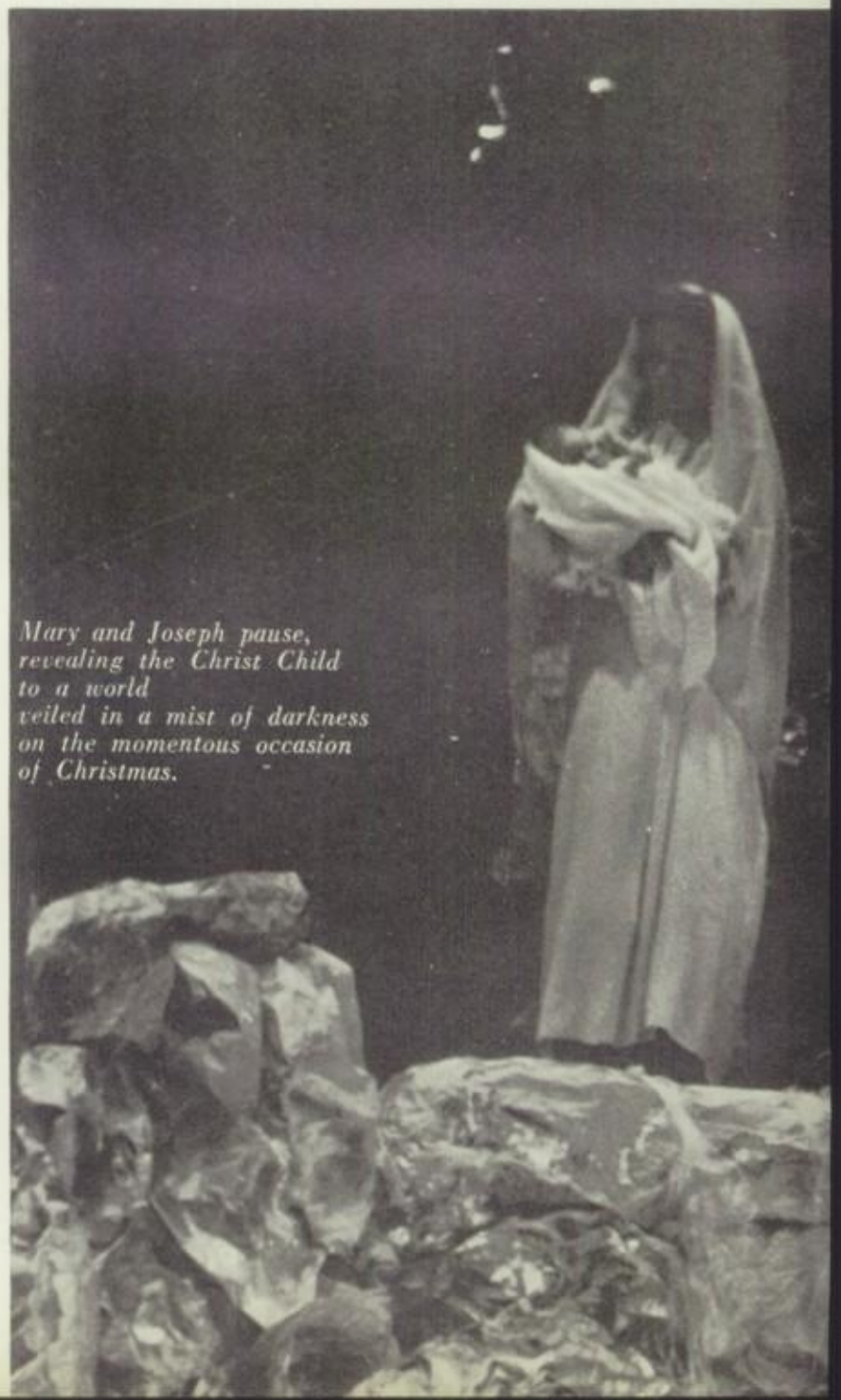


The STORY retold

December 1

Great spirit is diffused as the world unites in the universal joy of the Yuletide season. For at Christmas the immortal story is told, the story retold through the centuries of the fulfillment of the Promise. This coming of the Savior and His message of good will is heralded by jubilant seniors as they share in this world-wide spirit through the annual presentation of the Christmas Cantata.

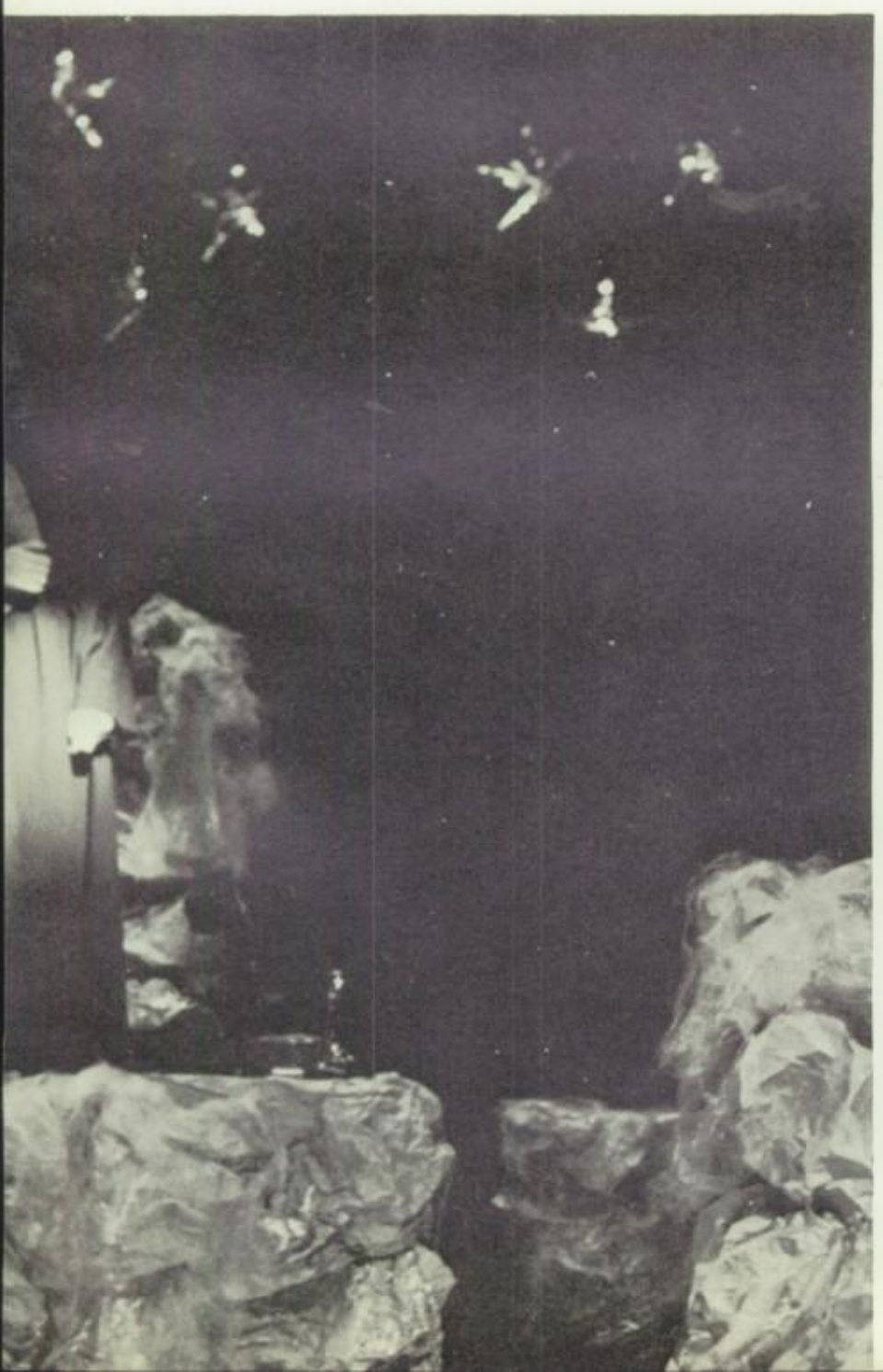
The seniors come off the stage—robed, "head-dressed", and "angelicised", after their moment of glory.



Mary and Joseph pause, revealing the Christ Child to a world veiled in a mist of darkness on the momentous occasion of Christmas.

The folk music of the Appalachian Highlands provided the setting of this year's Senior Cantata. Through the simple song and story of the folk drama, the music led us back from modern times to the reign of Caesar Augustus and the birth of the Child—truly an event of "Wonderous Love."

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

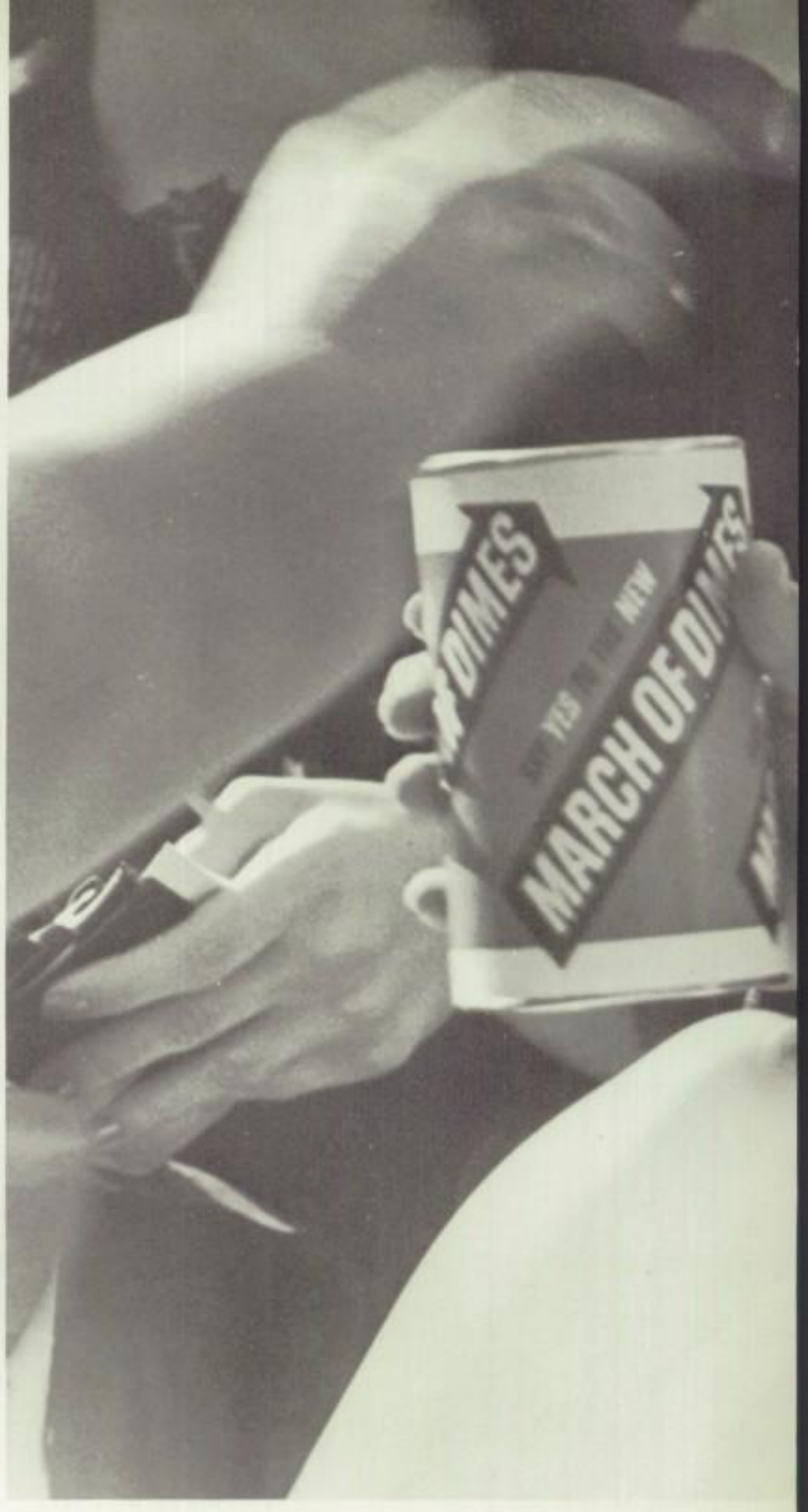


CHRISTMAS CHEER! SANTA'S HERE!

BOTH FACULTY AND STUDENTS DELIGHTEDLY DISCOVERED AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR FROM THE NORTH POLE AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY. ALL RECEIVED A GIFT FROM HIS ELFIN HELPERS WHO REMARKABLY RESEMBLED MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

A straightforward and straightfaced foursome of seniors stand guard on the way of the Christ Child.

Carol Blase, Donna Serra, and Pat Stockley, chairmen for the March of Dimes.



MaRchIng FOR DIMES

Efficient organization, wide-spread advertising, contagious enthusiasm, and plain hard work made this year's March of Dimes campaign surpass all others in the history of the school. Chairman Donna Serra, ably assisted by Carol Blase and Pat Stockley, spearheaded the January 4th March for Dimes which found almost 400 Notre Dame stu-

JANUARY — AND IT RAINED

We must learn to see, to sense, and to wonder;

lents adding over $2700 to the community campaign against polio.

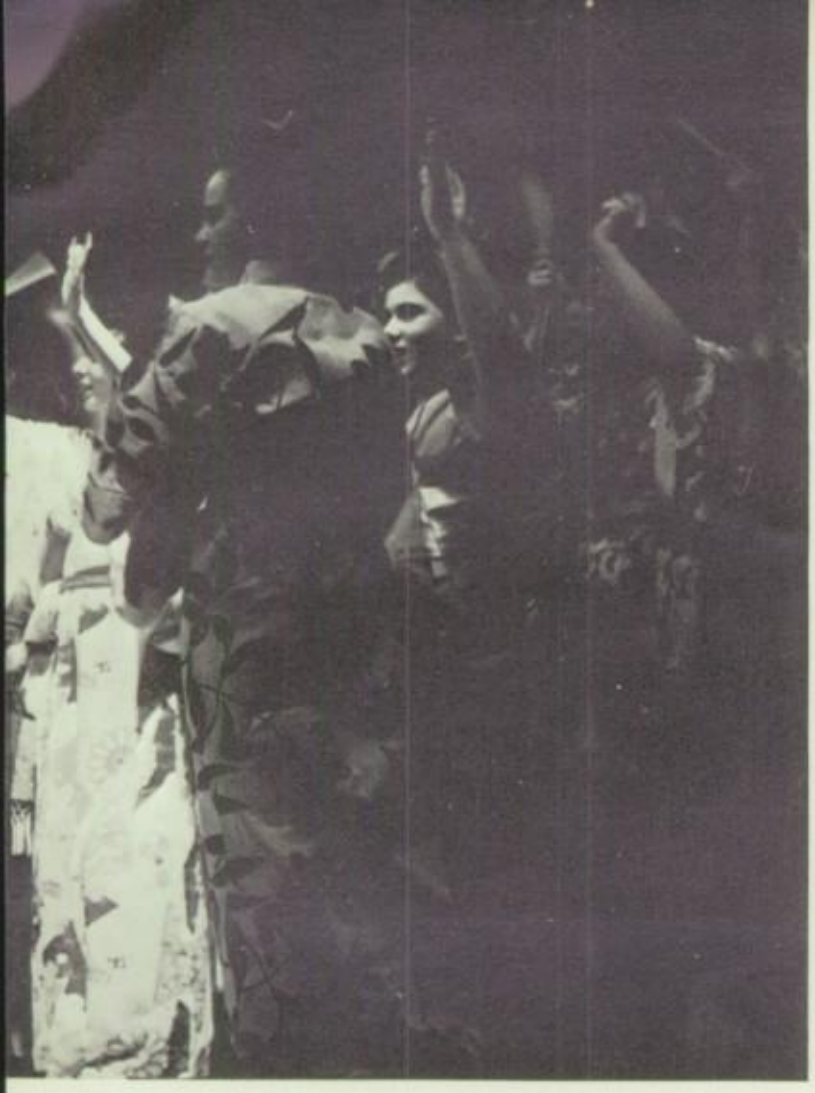
SOPHOMORES

Sidney Cottone
Bernadette Cunha
Jeanie De Angelo
Norine De Gregori

Sandra Cristofano
Mary Kaye Davidson
Susan Deaver
Claire De Luna

Rosemarie De Souza
Manuela Dominquez

Elizabeth Devitt
Martha Ann Doty



The Titipu citizens scoff at
Katisha's ominous threat:
"Prepare for woe. . .
At once I go Mikado-wards."

With the majesty
of a mitered monarch,
the Mikado
sings his own pompous praises
for bowed and bent subjects.

The dark threat of decapitation
fades into insignificance
as Nanki-Poo,
disguised son of the Mikado,
pledges his heart and his hand
to the beautiful Yum Yum.

THE MIKADO

or

THE TOWN OF TITIPU

by

Sir William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan

Julie Billiart Hall, San Jose
January 11, 12, 13, 1963

STAGE DIRECTION: Sister Roberta Julie, S.N.D.
MUSICAL DIRECTION: Sister Martin de Porres, S.N.D.

As the irate KoKo impatiently mutters "Oh, bother the flowers that bloom in the Spring," his companions hopefully suspect that his efficiency as Lord High Executioner may not exceed his gardening enthusiasm.

THE MIKADO

CAST

NANKI POO	William A. Travers Michael Fitzpatrick
PISH-TUSH	Dave Barry
POOH-BAH	Clif Taylor
KOKO	Carol Blase
YUM-YUM	Stephany Lobrovich
PITTI-SING	Tonine Schirle
PEEP-BO	Barbara Frischholz Teresa Snyder
THE MIKADO OF JAPAN	Thomas Stanley
KATISHA	Teresa Reitinger Theodora Cieszko
UMBRELLA BEARER	Mary Elizabeth Russell
BODYGUARD	Jerry Argenti James Stickney

A wandering Minstrel moves the townspeople a

The poetry of
dancing silhouettes
softly sets
an Oriental mood
to open the Student Body's
exotic presentation of
Gilbert and Sullivan's
musical masterpiece,
The Mikado.

itipu as he "charms their willing ears with songs of lovers' fears while sentimental tears their eyes bedew."

PARIS HOLIDAY

Brightly striped awning, closely clipped French poodles, and dimly lit lampposts all added to the deligh

CLASS OF '65

Anna Dougherty
Carol Ferreira
Paula Giannotti

Mary Dullea
Liz Ferrera
Judy Gibino

Beth Dutra
Andrea Finke
Diane Girolami

Gerry Esparza
Mary Formosa
Sherry Gleason

IAN

FEBRUARY 9 — AND IT RAINED

SOPH HOP

l cafe atmosphere of a "Parisian Holiday."

We must develop an awareness of the beauty waiting to leap at us from ambush.

Pat Feasby
Maureen Freeland
Linda Goulart

Susan Fennell
Agnes Freitas
Cecelia Grilli

Lupe Fernandez
Barbara Frischholz
Peggy Guerra

Linda Fuselier
Sarah Gulla

Cindy Garcia
Otelia Gutierrez

Linda Garcia
Sue Haas

Although the attempt to live in Christ characterizes the whole Sodality way of life this ideal is expressed publicly during the ceremony of Sodality Consecration, held this year in our convent chapel.

...through, with, and as Mary

Today's world is one of dollars, deceit, and drudgery. It is a world that runs at such a pace that the brilliant fire of God's love often appears as a dim flicker. Therefore, if this fire is to be visible throughout life, it must be kindled within mankind by those who set the pace. The Sodalist sees this reality as necessity. She reaches out to Mary, Mother of Incarnate Truth, and discovers there the perfect model of God's love illumining man. Through, with, and as Mary, the Sodalist sets her light before men.

Theresa Hackel
Linda Kammerer
Gail Mancuso

Cathy Haney
Linda Kass
Vickie Mann

Linda Harper
Marcia Kayser
Una Martin

Pat Head
Mary Kelly
Veronica McAuley

Betty House
Nova Ghioroso
Frances McCall

Sandra Hrdlicka
Renee LeBeau
Elizabeth McCarry

Cathy Huntsinger
Linda Lohbeck
Maureen McElligot

Sodality Moderator, Sister Catherine Marie, shares some of the fun of Mardi Gras with Pat Hennessy, Sodality Prefect, and Tonine Schirle.

Mardi Gras — a term synonymous with confetti, laughter, and games — is in reality a prelude to the serious celebration of Lent. This year Sodalists began a Mardi Gras of fun with a game of real skill — a walnut race. The aim was to reach the finish line carrying walnuts on teaspoons; the problem: NO HANDS ALLOWED!!

SODALITY

Diana Hutchins
Stacia Lumley
Carol McKillip

Diane Infelise
Marlene Mabie
Ellen McNally

Pat Janeiro
Joanne Macaluso
Susan McNamee

Olivia Jimenez
Ann Magnie
Laurie McNiff

Janean Johnson
Diane Maloane
Carroll Mello

Chris Kaiser
Anna Mae Malberg
Marilyn Mello

PATRONS

A

A and W Root Beer
A.B. Dick Duplicating Products
A.B.C. Glass Company
Academy of Business
Ace Glass Shop
Advance Metal Spinning
Aero Pharmacy
Alexander, William
Allied and Allied Insurance Agency
Almaden Motor Company
Almaden Vineyards
Aloha-Court-Motel
Aloha Court Motel
Alum Rock Feed and Fuel
Alum Rock Food Center
Alum Rock Restaurant
Amaral Plumbing Company
Amaro, Andrew, Sr., and Family
A-O.K. Space Service
Archie's Steak House
Arrigo, Joseph
Art's Tailor Shop
Ash Radio and T.V. Enterprises
Astro-Aire Enterprises
Augie and Jim's Texaco Service
Ave Maria Shop

patron kind of giving is giving which gains only an 8 point material thanks

Patron drive--March 1-11

but patron people are a willing-to-give kind of people not too concerned with material thanks

B

Badalamente Sausage Company
Bailey's Pharmacy
Balcon's Dept. Store
Balcon s Dept. Store
Balentine, Juanita
Barone, Mr. and Mrs. L.
Barreto, Miss Stella J.
Barry, Mr. James R.
Benson California Barbecues
Bergman's Department Store
Berryessa, George
Bert's Douglas Station
Big Boy Food Market
Blade's Stationery
Blase, A. R., Company
Bloom Sous, L., Company
Blum's
Bob's Driving School
Boitano's Meat Department
Bona Sera Plymouth City
Bosso, Mr. and Mrs. Mario P.
Brady, Margaret
Bressani, R., Contractor
Brian and Ralph Printing and Rubber Stamps
Briere, Loretta — Mode O'Day
Brodie's Hardware
Brookmeyer, Edith — Sewing School
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Bruni, Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Bucher, C. A., Painting Service
Burke Rubber Company
Butera Studios

C

California Fish and Poultry Market
California Pastry Bakery and Fountain
Cambrian Park Variety
Camino Motors
Campbell Beauty College
Campus Launderette
Cancilla, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Cangiamila, Mr. and Mrs. John
Cann, Authur — Florist
Capital Barber Shop
Carbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Cas Real Estate and Insurance
Catholic Supply Store
Central Liquor Store
Centerville Food Market
Certified Welding School
Chargin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Chiappe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Ciardelli, Mrs. Bessie
Cieszko, Mrs. Rose B.
Cinti, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Circle Pharmacy
City Body Repairs
Civic Center Pharmacy
Class of 1963
Class A Cleaners
Coast Radio Company
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George D.
Collins Portrait Studio
Cook and Son
Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Montford
Cordone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.
Costello, Mr. and Mrs. L.
Costere, Mr. and Mrs. George
Courtesy Chevrolet
Craft Linoleum and Carpet
Cram, Ralph
Groat, Al — Wilshire Dealer
Cuffe, Mrs. Mary
Curtis Lindsay Stationery

D

D'Anna's Cocktail Lounge
D and D Auto Stores
DeGregori, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Dr. Pepper
DiSalro Appliances
Domrose and Sons, G. L. — Masonry Contractors
Don Drysdale's Store for Men
Doro, Stella
Dorsa, Peter
Doudell-Hammer — Insurance
Duggan, Mr. Milton V., Sr.
Dullea, Maurice E., C.L.U.

E

Eastside Bakery
Eggo Food Products
Elisa's Yardage
El Rancho Liquors
El Rancho Rexall Drugs
El Rancho Verde Golf Course
Em Rae's Coiffures
Escobar, Mr. and Mrs.
Esparza, Lester R.
Esparza Home Freezer Meats

F

Fahey, Loretta
Family Pharmacy — Ed O'Rourke
Fanelli Candy Sales
Faraone, Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Faraone Ranch
Faro Electric Company
Fasgas, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.
F. and D. Precision Chassis Company
Felix Shoes
Ferguson's Music House
Ferreira, Mrs. Mary C.
Fetzer, E. R. — Realty
Five Spot Drive-In, The
Florence's Beauty Salon
Food Bowl
Forward Dairy
Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Theron
Foxworthy Bottle Shop
Freitas, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Friend, A
Fritschen's, Bill — Shell Service
Fuselier, Mr. Francis and Family

G

Gagliardi, Mrs. S. A.
Gallo, Dr. and Mrs. F. J.
Gangi Brothers Packing Company
Garcia's Western Shop
Garden City Hofbrau
Garden City Transportation Company
Garman, Singleton and Callahan
Gene's Richfield Service
Gesell, Lester E. — Insurance
Ghiorso, Mr .and Mrs. George
Ghiorso, Nova
Geanelli, Mrs. Rose
Gibino, Mr. Anthony H.
Gibino's Market
Glen Cleaners
Gloria's Bridal Salon
Golden Star Shoe Repair
Golden West Catering Service
Goulart, Mrs. Marie Zaro
Graft, Bill
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D.
Greenlee's Bakery
Griffin's Auto Parts
Grossman's Office Equipment
Gumout Division, Pensylvania Refining Company

therefore all these people said YES
when asked to answer your enthusiastic challenge
to become a SA ROUTE patron

H

Haller Drug Company
Hales' Department Store
Hackel, Mr. and Mrs. William
Hank's Drugs
Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W.
Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Hart, Joseph — Mutual Realty
Hayden, Dr. Ralph O, M.D.
Hayes, Joseph
Hayes, John I.
Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Helen's Yardage
Helmuth, Mr. George, Jr.
Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Heple, Earl W.
Herrera, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Family
Herter Drugs
Hill Flowers
Hillview Convalescent Hospital
Holland Cleaners
House of Hardtops — West
House of Lisbon
Hrdlicka, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Hughes Construction Company
Hutton's Mobil Service
Hyde, Mr. David
Hyde Park Market
Hyde Park Meat Market

I

Importorium, The
Imwalle Brothers
Imwalle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Imwalle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.
Interlude, The
International Coiffures
International Sundries

J

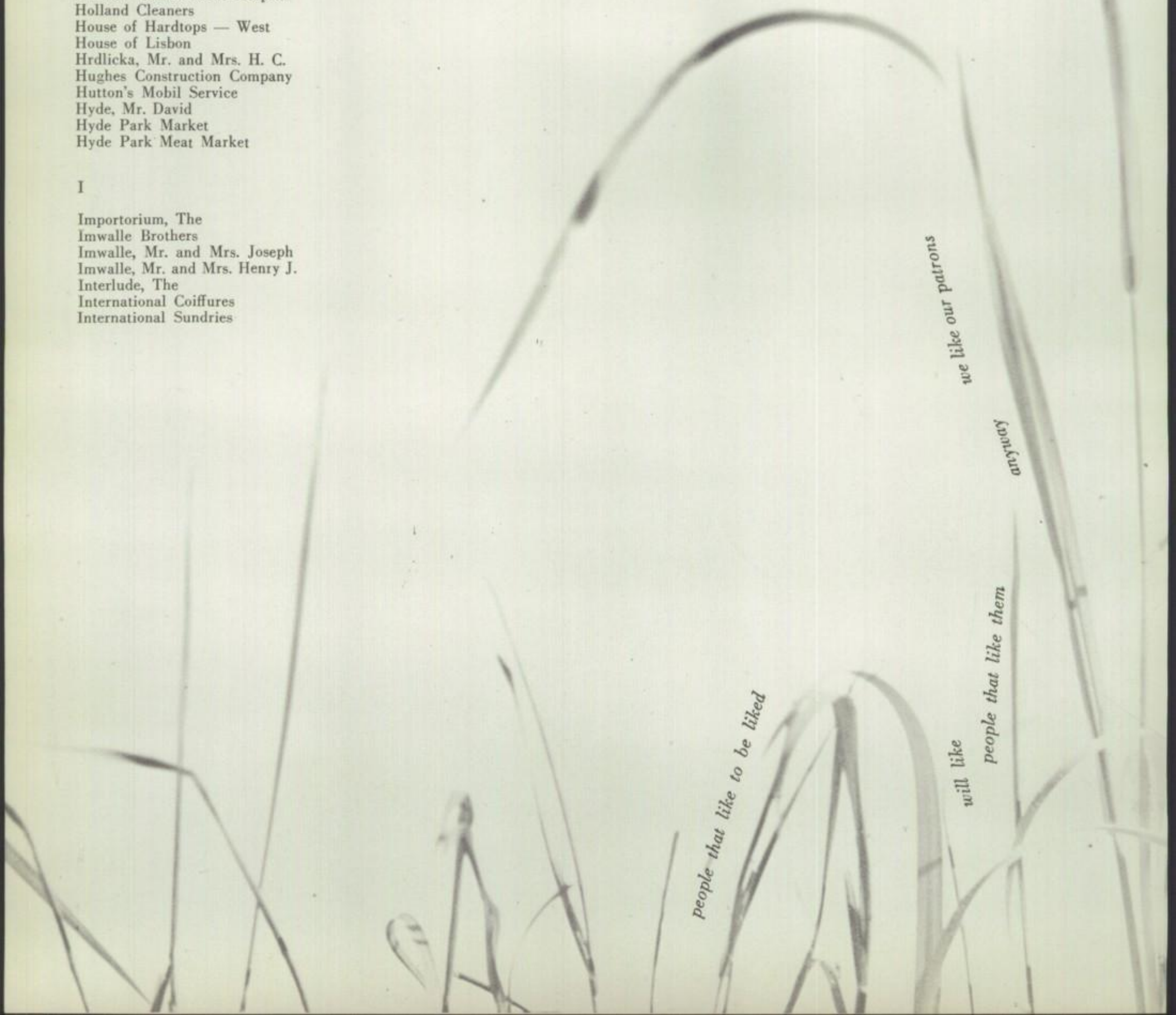
James Lick Market
Jane's Gift Shoppe
Jennie's Hair Fashions
Jimeniz, Mr. and Mrs. Mauro C.
Joe's Foothill Barber Shop
Jones and Fenton Company — Furniture
Judd Hosiery Company

K

Kelleher, Con
Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John P. .
Kelly's Market and Liquors
Kelly, George, Jr.
Kent's Rexall Pharmacy
Kettman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Kiely, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P.
King Bee Super Market, No. 4, Fran Quadro
Kleemann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W.

L

Langone's Music
La Rosa Pharmacy
La Scola, Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Lion, M. W.
LoBue, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. L.
Lucca Restaurant and Lounge
Luigi's Restaurant
LaVerne Shop, Nora Johnson
Lav Manufacturing Company
Lonard, Al
Leonto, Tony
Lewis, John H.
Linco Engineering
Lombardi's Shell Station
Lorimer, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.
Lou's Village Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Lucky-7-Service Station
Lumley, Capt. and Mrs. James P.
Lynette Realty



PATRONS

M

Mabie, Mrs. Herbert
MacDonald, O. C., Co., Inc.
Mackie's — The Children's Store
Mackie's Deb Shop
Mac's Market
Magee, John J., Printing Company
Mahany, Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Manley's Donut Shop
Mariposa Bottle Shop
Marshall, H. E., and Associates
Martin's Auto Clinic
Martino's Furniture and Appliances
Martinous Rug and Upholstery Cleaners
Mary Ellen George Studio of Design and Interior Decoration
Mattucci, Mr. and Mrs. Guido
McMahon, Dr. Frank H.
McNamee, Mr. Charles
McTwins Florist
Meisser, Mr. Everett
Meridian Pharmacy
Meridian Shop-Rite Market
Midway Repair Shop
Mildred's Spanish Food
Minardi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Minjoulet, Augustine P.
Miss K. of Willow Glen
Mission Engineers
Mission Trail Garbage Company
Mohawk Meat Packing Company
Mollie's House of Beauty, Santa Clara
Montgomery Ward
Moreno, Fred
Mortera's Barber Shop
Mount Pleasant Drug
Muzzio, Louise

N

Navarro, Paul and Lehmann
Nave, Anthony
Navone, Mr. and Mrs. John
Ned Signs
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.
Newhall Market
Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. David

O

Olivia's Beauty Shop
Olivo, Mr. N. J. — Plumbing
Olney, H. J., Co., Inc.
Onstead, Ralph — General Ins. Broker
O'Rourke's Family Pharmacy
O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F.
Owens Electric, J. D.

P-Q

Pacheco, Mr. Carl
Pala Dry Cleaners
Pannutti, Leondina
Panzica, Mr. N. R.
Paramount Printing Company
Park Avenue Answering Service
Parkside Beauty College
Peters and Son, A. J.
Paterson Office Supply
Pat's Chevron Service
Pedrazzi, Mrs. Carmie
Pereira's, M. L. — Typing and Tutoring
Pete's Steak House
Phil's Snacks
Photocopy Company
Pieracci, O. and Son
Pink Elephant Market
Podesta, Robert, and Associates
Polizzotto, Mrs. P.
Posey Gardens — Florists and Nursery
Pracna's Printers and Lithographers
Puentes Brothers
Purple Heart Industries

R

Race Street Fish and Poultry
Rahmer, Mr. and Mrs. William J.
Raines Chevrolet
Ralston, Mr . and Mrs. Elmo F.
Rancadore and Alameda Mortuary
Readak, Inc.
Record Room, The
Redigo Blended Fuel Company
Reed's Sporting Goods
Re Food Center
Regal Barber and Beauty Shop
Regal Station
Reinegger Frame and Wheel
Reppie's Florist Shop
Rex Cleaners
Rex Drive-In Cleaners
Rita's Delicatessen
Robbie's Wheel Service
Roberta's
Robert's Book Company
Robert's Typewriter Company
Rocca's Market
Roth, Marie L.
Round Corner Market
Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.
Rubino, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Rubio and Sons — Shell Service
Ruffo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Russell's Barber Shop
Russo, Mr. John
Ryan ,Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L.
Ryan's Pat, Liquor

PATRONS

S

Sahara Oil Company
Saint Claire Motor Company
Saint Joseph's Shop
Saint Leo's Choir
Salcedo, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Sam's Automotive
Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. D.
Sanfilippo, Mrs. M.
San Jose Armature and Motor Works
San Jose Building Maintenance
San Jose Construction Company
San Jose Drug Company
San Jose Liquor Store
San Jose Paint and Wallpaper
San Jose Supply House
San Jose Tallow Company
San Jose Typewriter Company
San Jose Country Store
Santa Clara Drug Company
Santana, Mr. and Mrs. George
Santi's Beauty Salon
Santone, Mr. M.
Santos Linguisa Factory
Scaletta, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien J.
Schapansky, Jack
Schultz Composition Service
Scilacci, Family
Scimeca, Mrs. Lena
Scimeca, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O.
Selletti, Louis E. — Insurance
Senter Park
Severino, Marina
Silber, J. — Women's Apparel
Silva, Linda — Electrologist
Simoni, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Smith, Richard
Smith, Richard M. and Family
Smith, Miss Margaret
Soares, Linda
Soares, Joe F. — Loam and Gravel
Spreckels, Gold Medal Dairy Products
Sprouse-Reitz Co., Inc.
Squires' Restaurant
Standard Produce
Star Pharmacy
Statti's Corner Drug Co.
Stella D'Oro Biscuit Co., Inc.
Stempel's Bakery
Steven's Creek Chrysler - Plymouth
Story Road Drive-In Dairy
Stout, Mr. and Mrs. D. V.
Strancky's Steno and Mimeo Service
Strickles' Shell Station
Studio Jewelers
Sunnyway Super
Sycamore Hall, S.J.S.

T

Tarlow's Furs — Town and Country Village
Tod's Barber Shop, Santa Clara
Ted Weaver — Shoes
Thomas Cleaners
Thomas, Lenore E. — General Insurance
Tiernan, Mrs. Earl P.
Tiernan, Miss Therese
Tire Service Company
Titus, Mrs. P. C.
T. and L. Forms
Toney, Mrs. Buford
Torrello, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.
Towne Flower Shop
Trapani, Joseph — Realtor
Trenching — Jim Clark
Trude's Pharmacy
Turturici, Mr. A. R.

U-V

Uncle Jim's Barbeque, Mt. View
Uncle John's Pancake House
Ulry's Garage
United Farmers Market
United French Bakery
Universal Sprinkler Company
University Market
Valet Cleaners
Valley Press Printing Company
Valley Produce Market
Valley View Parking Company
Van Eaton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. F.
Village Pharmacy
Viramontes, Miss Teresa

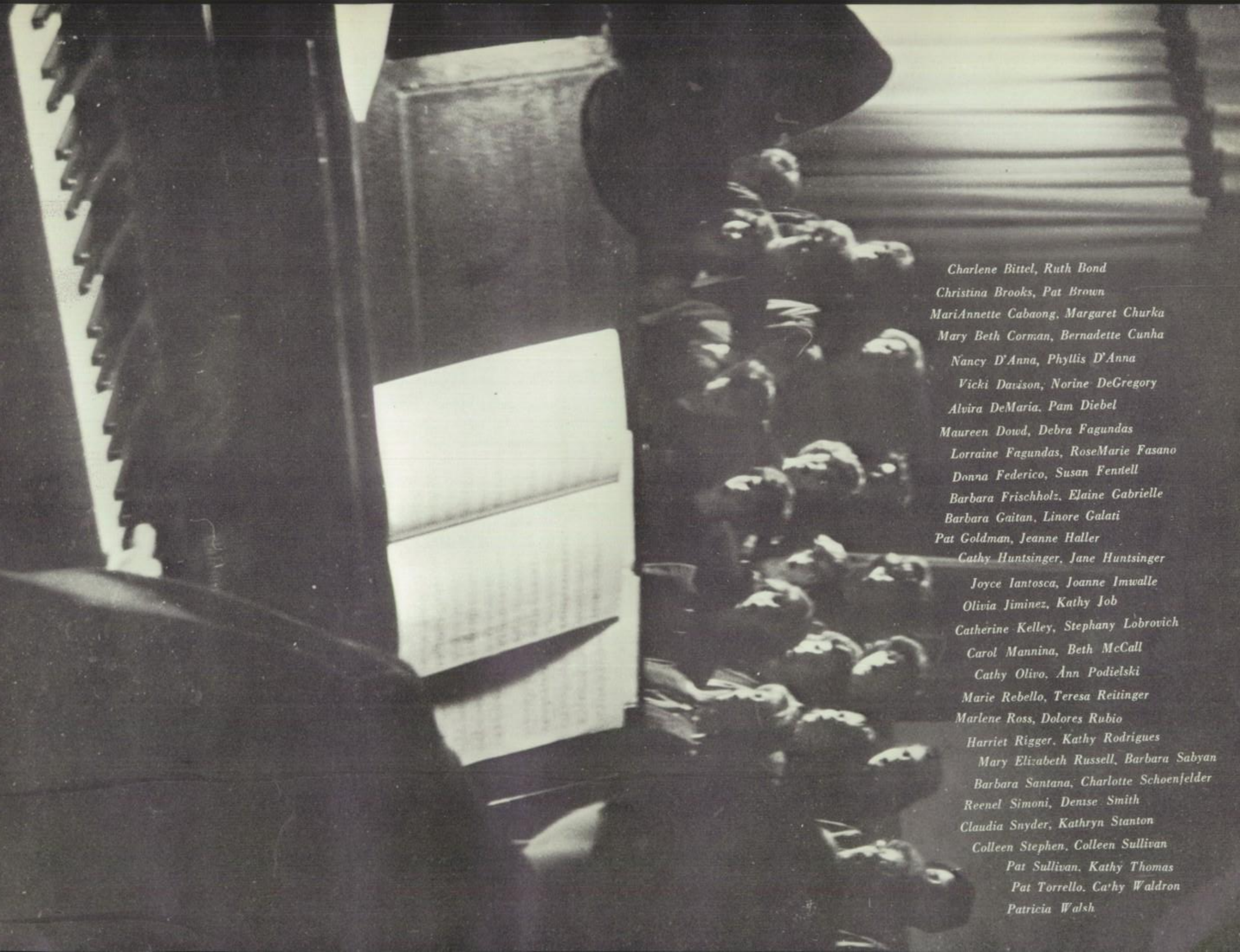
W-Z

Wade's Mission Pharmacy
Waldron ,Mr. and Mrs. N. H.
Walker, W. B.
Walt's Pharmacy
Warburton's Tamales
Watkins Products, Wholesale and Retail
Weaver, D. H.
Webbs
Webbs Photo Supply Stores
Wehner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Welch, Mrs. V. T.
Wessling, Mr. and Mrs. H.
Westerhouse, Mr. and Mrs. James
Western Appliance Company
Westwood Pharmacy Prescriptions
Western Well Drilling Co., Ltd.
Willow Glen Lumber Company
Willow Street Market
Ward, W. B. — Funeral Chapel
Willowville Variety
Zappelli's Fidelity Meat Company

Generosity is a very serious disease of the heart.

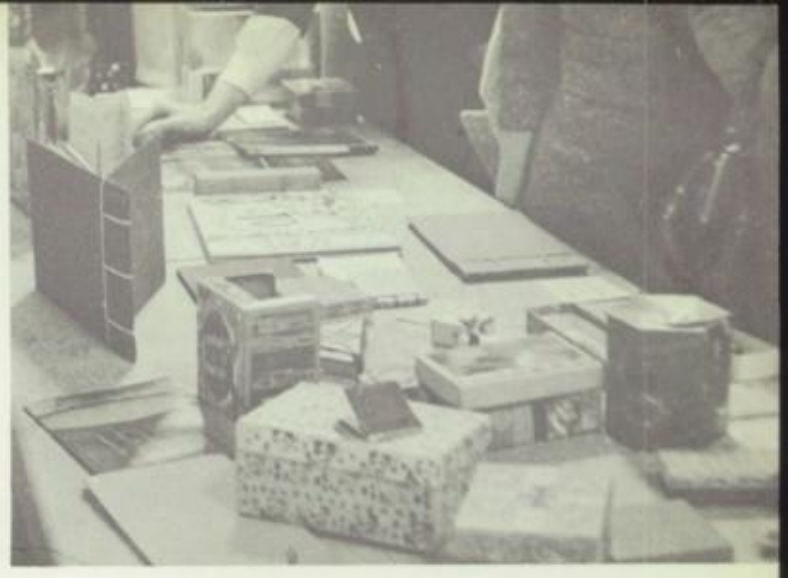
It often causes incurable,

frequent impulses to make others happy. If not stifled in the earliest stages, such a condition may lead to an eternity of reward. Fortunately, we have found many severely afflicted with this happy ailment; the most acute cases are called PATRONS.



Charlene Bittel, Ruth Bond
Christina Brooks, Pat Brown
MariAnnette Cabaong, Margaret Churka
Mary Beth Corman, Bernadette Cunha
Nancy D'Anna, Phyllis D'Anna
Vicki Davison, Norine DeGregory
Alvira DeMaria, Pam Diebel
Maureen Dowd, Debra Fagundas
Lorraine Fagundas, RoseMarie Fasano
Donna Federico, Susan Fennell
Barbara Frischholz, Elaine Gabrielle
Barbara Gaitan, Linore Galati
Pat Goldman, Jeanne Haller
Cathy Huntsinger, Jane Huntsinger
Joyce Iantosca, Joanne Imwalle
Olivia Jiminez, Kathy Job
Catherine Kelley, Stephany Lobrovich
Carol Mannina, Beth McCall
Cathy Olivo, Ann Podielski
Marie Rebello, Teresa Reitinger
Marlene Ross, Dolores Rubio
Harriet Rigger, Kathy Rodrigues
Mary Elizabeth Russell, Barbara Sabyan
Barbara Santana, Charlotte Schoenfelder
Reenel Simoni, Denise Smith
Claudia Snyder, Kathryn Stanton
Colleen Stephen, Colleen Sullivan
Pat Sullivan, Kathy Thomas
Pat Torrello, Cathy Waldron
Patricia Walsh

Life beautifully lived is an art. To prove this thesis nine high schools in which Sisters of Notre Dame teach from Los Angeles to Marysville gathered at Notre Dame, Belmont, on March 23 for the first annual Fine Arts Day. Through dramatic presentations, choral arrangements, and a magnificent and varied art exhibit, the participating schools shared their mutual esteem for and appreciation of the cultural aspects of life on what will long be remembered as a fine Fine Arts Day.



FINE ARTS DAY

BELMONT

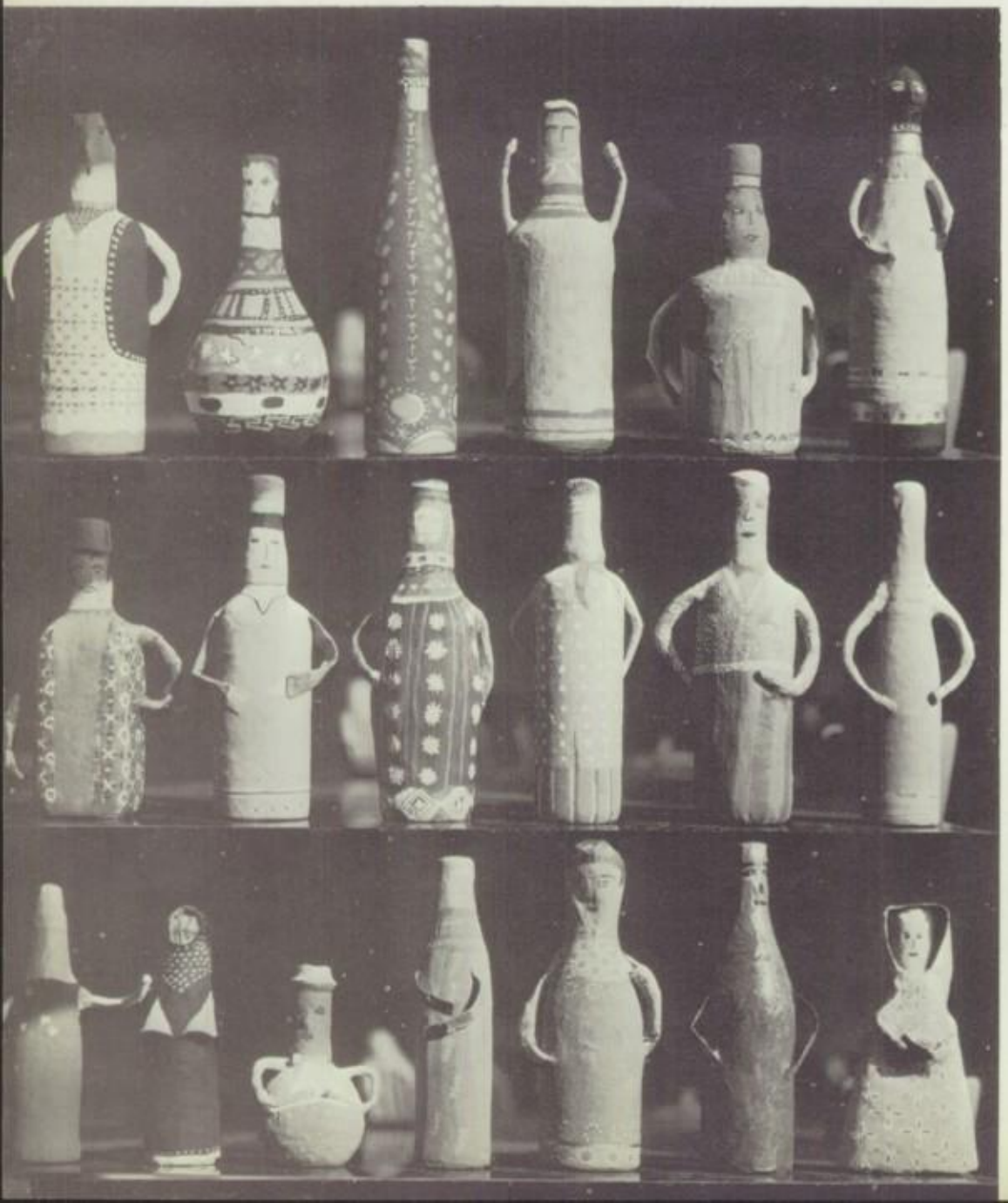
MARCH 23

CHORAL

Song is the rampart of many, a refuge from reality, a realm of fantasy and wonder. The dynamics of song create melodious moods to captivate those seeking its splendor. Through this ability to capture, hold, and explore a mood, our choral group, under the able direction of Sister Martin de Pornes, has ventured into the core of beauty, making its essence enrich the life of Notre Dame. During the school year, the choral group has performed for the Alumnae, at the Dad-Daughter night, the Christmas Cantata, the Mother-Daughter night and the *Mikado*. They were chosen to represent the Archdiocese in an *A Capella* Contest, and they also participated in the Fine Arts Festival at Belmont and the Afternoon of Music at Riordon High School in San Francisco.

In a display of art work on Fine Arts Day beauty, originality, and creativity reigned high as students admired boxes and booklets, statues, mosaics, and paintings produced by Notre Dame artists.

we made statues for the play...



To create means to produce a new construction out of existing materials.

We made birds...

and happiness...

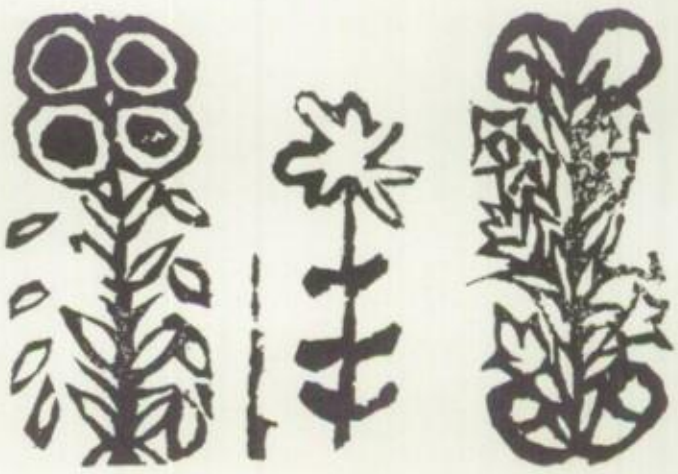
JOY

and tickets for plays...

STUDENT .75

For all day long we are seeing things, but their beauty passes us by.

Celebration is a human need.

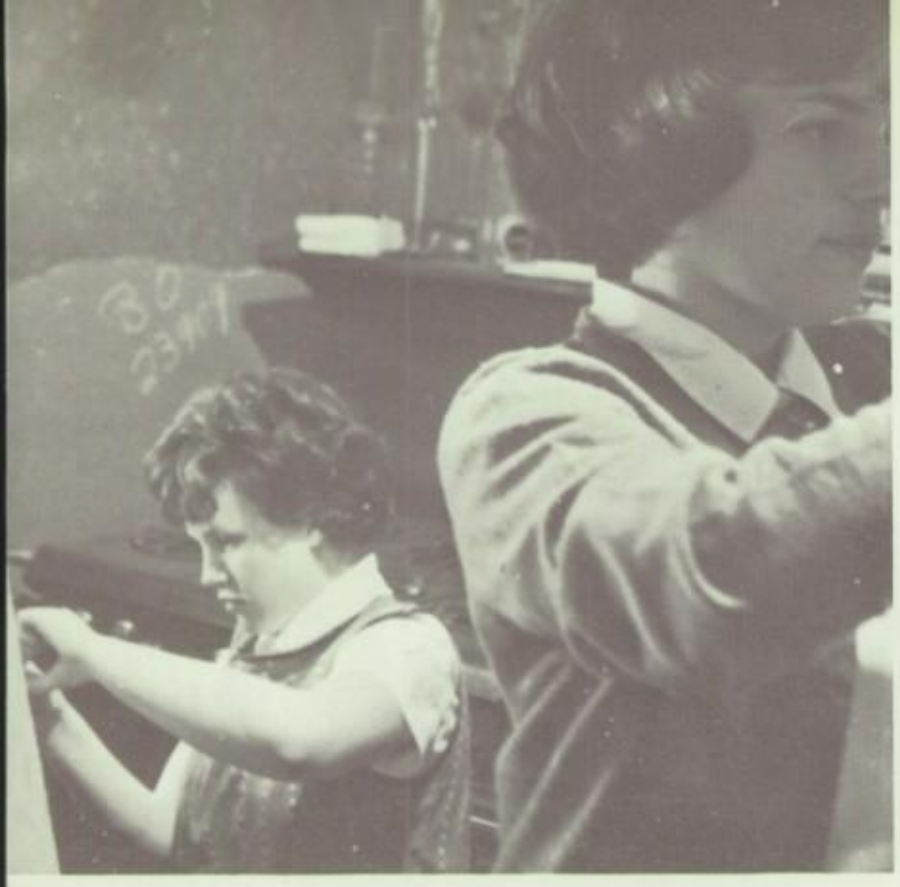


flowers that grow up...

flowere that grow down...

wrapping paper for Christmas

Each piece of art is unique



ART

A thing must be judged with concern for its own mode of being.

The Art Department aims to teach the student that art is a way of working, a way of living, a way of loving.

Celebration is an expression, a form of art, a form of worship.

. . . we forged signatures too.

Art is the participation in and continuation of the work of the Creator.

To create means to combine two or more things together to produce something which has never been made in this particular way before.

A thing is what it is and not another.

Carol Mendoza
Nicola Moreno

Cathy Mitchell
Julie Morgin

Susan Moran
Karen Nelson

Jerilyn Olivo

Louise O'Reilly

Kathleen O'Shea

Theresa Page

Santa Pannutti

Daniene Parle

Barbara Park

Mary Panzica

SOPHOMORES

Inez Escapado explains to a bland Inspector Pearson: "When my father, the Hashbash, he point the gun at them the señores they agree."

In a moment of frustrated fury Mother Peck reveals Mother Trevor's well-kept secret and to the dismay of Reverend Mother exposes the young sister as still anohter suspect in the web of investigation.

Teddy Cieszko climaxes a brilliant performance with her portrayal of a pitiously broken old woman finally brought to confession by a crushing guilt.

NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL
presents

March 23, 24, 1963

Murder IN A NUNNERY

dramatized by Emmet Lavery
from the novel by Eric Shepherd
school production directed by Sister Roberta Julie, S.N.D.

CHARACTERS

The Baroness Sliema ..... Diane Teilh
Mrs. Moss ..... Theodora Cieszko
Mother Peagle ..... Suzanne Gallo
Verity Goodchild ..... Cathy Costello
Mother Peck ..... Christine Ahearn
Sergeant Mulligan ..... Steve Bouch
Mother Trevor ..... Mary Ann Westerhouse
Inez Escapado ..... Phyllis Beninato
Prudence Rockingham ..... Janet Lamb
Turkey Rohays ..... Julie Nelsen
Miss Nenetia Geza ..... Nancy Cosso
Reverend Mother ..... Carol Blase

Inspector Pearson ..... Craig Needham
Johnny Guest ..... Mike Morton
Sister Carmela ..... Alana Marie Brown
Mother Bassonwaite ..... Marian Brady
The Baron Sliema ..... Frank Quilty
Lay Sisters ..... Nora Rowe
Emily Bernabe
Donna Ingrahan
Students ..... Nancy Bouch
Kathy Sharbough
Annette Palomino
Patricia Pedone

SOCIAL STUDIES

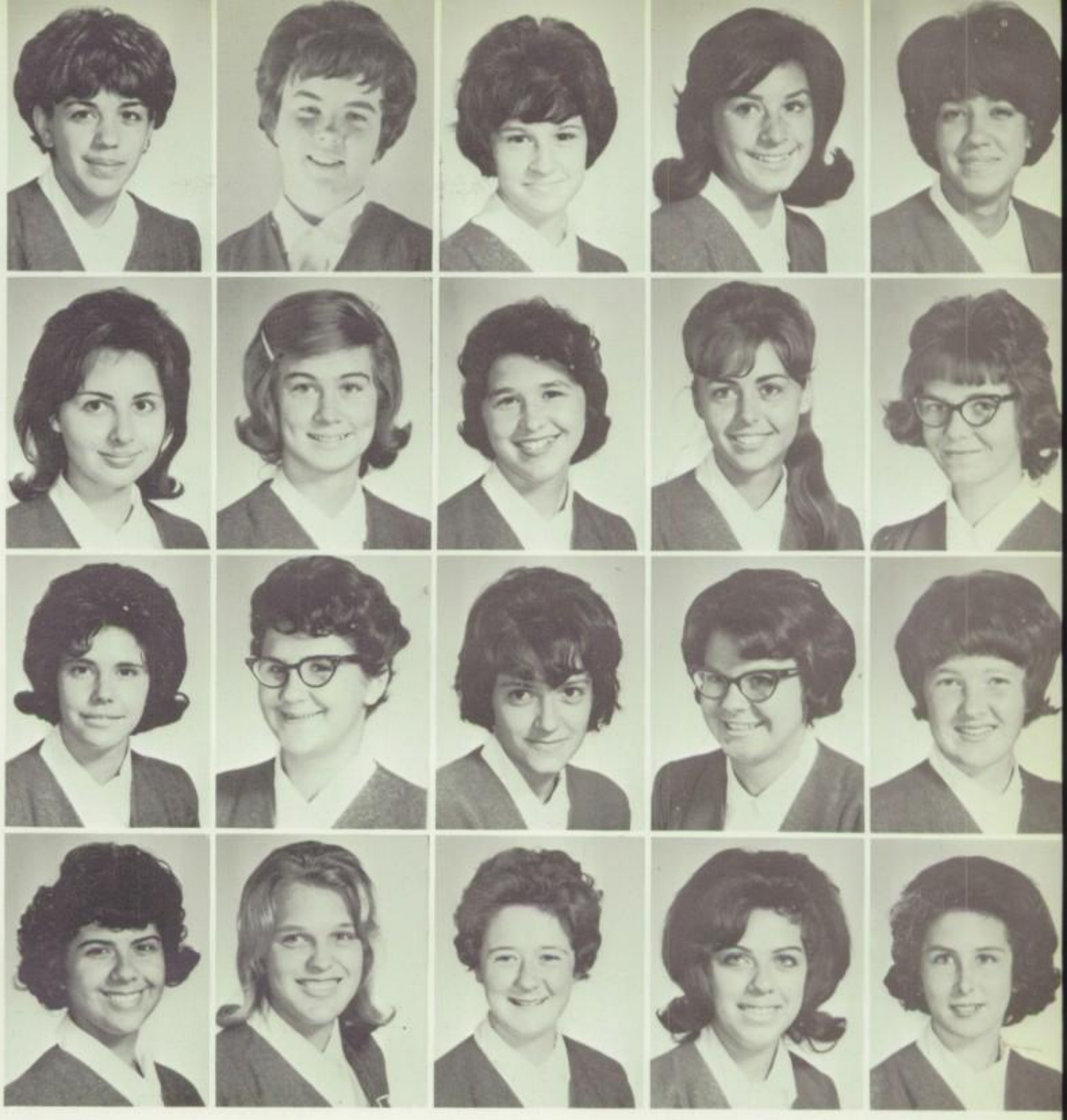
World Consciousness

Father John Blewett, S.J., Dean of Studies at Sophia University, Tokyo, addressed the Student Body with a challenging and perceptive panorama of our multi-racial, multi-cultural world. He emphasized that modern communications and technological advances make it vital for us to understand and see the good in other ways of life.

The industrious atmosphere of this progressive age offers a challenge to those who envision the expanse of tomorrow. The desire to participate in the world's affairs is part of our student vision. Those who accept the challenge transform this vision into actuality. Previous to entering the adult world, however, we must set standards for ourselves; but before we can attain these self-set goals, we must first have a foundation—knowledge of the past. Time continues—never ceasing or faltering—demanding new products of man's creativity. Time has seen us begin, develop, and now she wonders at our future. We pause, we wonder, we delve into the history of our past, hoping to discover there insights into our future.

FINALIST

Cathy Costello, competing with top students from the high schools of Santa Clara County in a panel discussing American economics, won finalist place in the first annual GEMCO Scholarship contest. She was awarded a certificate and check at an Awards Banquet held on May 17 at Fulmer's Golden Doors.



Rosemary Pestarino
Cynthia Rauh
Harriet Rigger
Patricia Rubino

Jonisue Cangiamilia
Peggy Reardon
Mischele Ritchison
Dolores Rubio

Cheryl Pietsch
Marie Rebello
Alice Rosmarin
Mary Elizabeth Russell

Christine Piplica
Mary Ann Reeder
Linda Roulo
Toni Russo

Annette Prancevich
Teresa Reitinger
Susan Roy
Gail Ryall

CLASS OF '65

Barbara Sabyan
Laura Saucedo

Theresa Salcedo
Sharon Schultz

Lois Sanfilippo
Linda Silva

Barbara Santana
Paulette Siragusa

Patricia Santana
Patricia Slavin

A tie-ball between two lively varsity players produces an exciting moment during the Notre Dame - Mercy basketball tilt.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Paula Bevis
Mary Boland
JoAnn Coleman
Jeanette Cote
Vicki Guerrero
Arlene Pasetta
Kathy Pettitt
Anne Riolo
Patricia Sullivan

VARSITY

Ruth Bond
Michelle Costere
Virginia Lucchesi
Diana Meehan
Sue Needham
Paula Polizzotto
Diane Shoemaker
Sheelagh Tiernan

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Notre Dame	24	15	Holy Cross, Mt. View
Notre Dame	18	7	Mercy, Burlingame
Notre Dame	19	16	Notre Dame, Alameda

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Notre Dame	18	9	Holy Cross, Mt. View
Notre Dame	26	10	Mercy, Burlingame
Notre Dame	25	21	Notre Dame, Alameda

Relaxed by flying pom poms and dancing feet, the Varsity basketball team "plays possum" before the second half of a big game.

Much of the crucial strategy for victory is planned off the court in tense moments of encouragement and coaching from Miss Barreto, the Captain Courageous of the Junior Varsity.

Janis Pasetta
Pat Pedone

BASKETBALL
AGILE ATHLETES

The 1962 Basketball season opened with a thrilling defeat of Holy Cross which blazed the way toward a perfect season. Conquests continued as our determined Gremlins proved that "as the JV's go, so goes the Varsity". Both teams displayed their fine form as they upset Mercy High School, Burlingame, and Notre Dame, Alameda. Throughout this sensational season, an efficient offense, a pressing defense, and most of all, spirit, made ND Gremlins great.

Denise Smith
Jacqueline Sporn

Theresa Snyder
Carol Stanley

SOPHOMORES

Kathryn Stanton
Susan Teixeira

Lucy Strangis
Sheelagh Tiernan

Kathleen Sullivan
Pat Torrello

Pat Sullivan
Barbara Toschi

Rosalie Diaz displays fine form as she heads upcourt with driving determination.

The drone of hopeful Hornets flares to a fervor of frenzy as tense moments determine decisive points.

Sister Monica Julie takes time out from anxious anticipation to gaze in awe at a translucent world of winking wonder.

BASKETBALL

March 29

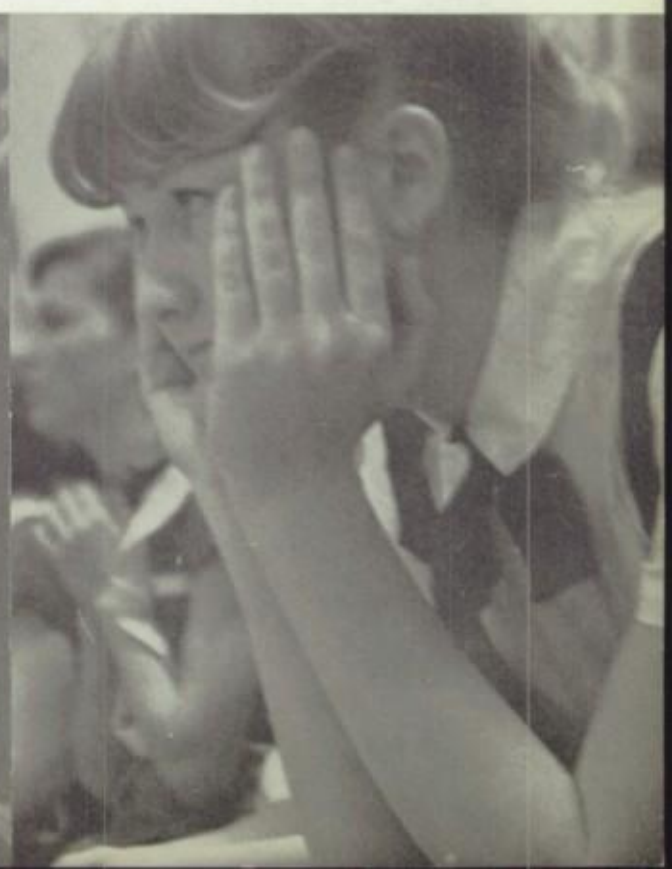
PATH TO TH

Anxious faces reflect tense times as each class struggles for the winner's circle.

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES	JUNIORS	SENIORS
Carolynne Campbell	Barbara Barry	Judy Duarte	Emily Bernabe
Cynthia Gonzales	Pat Brown	Kathy Imwalle	Charlene Bittel
Jill LoCurto	Betsy Connor	Claudia Lanier	Toni Bonasera
Kathy Malane	Liz Ferrera	Kathy McMahon	Donna Cambra
Pat McDonough	Cindy Garcia	Pat Palmesano	Phyllis D'Anna
Mary O'Shea	Andrea Finke	Sue Sewell	Rosalie Diaz
Colleen Sullivan	Anna Mae Malberg	Karen Van Schaack	Ellen Jorgensen
Pat Spivey	Mary Panzica	Marianne Wegner	Joyce Panattoni
Janice Zappelli	Chris Piplica	Sue Welch	Madeline Rondone
		Sue White	Rosalind Schiros
			Darlene Triena

PENNANT

With contagious enthusiasm Tigers, Panthers, Pandas, and Hornets were caged in Julie Billiart Hall on March 29th for the color-filled intramural Basketball Playoffs. Gay and original decorations amid bubbles, balloons, and cheering, and lively half-time entertainment including a senior hoop dance and a sophomore version of the Glen Miller orchestra, tallied up a happy, noisy evening. Although the sophomores won the inter-class competition, the play-off championship went to the seniors while junior Panthers pounced on the spirit pennant.



Janet Trevett
Sue Van Craeynest
Irene Vargas
Kathy Vogel
Nancy Wessling
Glenda Wrightsman

Janet Turturici
Patricia Van Eaton
Stephanie Villarreal
Susan Waters
Therese White
Meg Brise

We must learn now to stop and see.

APRIL 20

A subtle blending of many ideas, yards and yard of crepe paper, and cans of poster paint becam wooden shoes, tulips, and windmills under th artistic hands of the freshman decoration com mittee which produced a perfect recipe for th freshmen's first student body dance . . .

DUTCH TREAT

Barbara Andes
Rosemary Arena
Ruth Azevedo
Suzette Baker
Joanne Banker
Marilyn Beall

Susan Andrei
Natalie Argero
Saundra Badalamente
Carol Balcon
Mary Baptista
Beverly Belshaw

Michele Ansonia
Marianne Ascunsion
Deborah Baker
Hazel Balliviero
Rita Barsotti
Phyllis Beninato

Pat Bernhart
Alana Brown

Carol Blase
Barbara Burke

Toni Boskovich
Carolyn Burke

Nancy Bouch
Mari Cabaong

Cecilia Bowman
Joan Cabral

Nancy Calcagno
Frances Chargin
Julie Coronato
Diana Danna

Candy Callahan
Jan Chargin
Justine Correa
Vicki Davison

Linda Calzoni
Margaret Chiappe
Michelle Costere
Mary Deck

Kathleen Carollo
Ann Cocanour
Carla Crews
Alvira De Maria

Pam Caselli
Mary Collins
Nancy D'Anna
Mary Doletz

CLASS OF '64

"Knowledge can only be gained through study" and so can membership in California Scholarship Federation and National Honor Society. For CSF study materializes into ten semester grade points. For NHS it means a minimum scholastic average of 85%. For students, it means time, concentration and a satisfying feeling of accomplishment.

CSF &

Silhouetted circus clowns and l
sewing classes and the Californ

Students of Mrs. Harriet Rahmer's home economics class prepar to depart for their luncheon at Paulo's restaurant in order to put into practice the principles gleaned from class.

To operate a kitchen smoothly without being subordinate to a can-opener, to make clothes fit instead of fitting into factory fashions, to know how "to make a house into a home", individually one's own, this is orientation to life-time creativity, the heart of homemaking. Because in any vocation it is part of woman's nature to be the heart of the home, Notre Dame helps mold the future through the Home Economics Department.

HOME ECONOMICS FASHION SHOW !!!!

n trees in blossom gave a Barnum and Bailey touch to this year's fashion show, presented for the first time through the combined effort of Mrs. Rahmer's holarship Federation. The proceeds will provide a scholarship for an incoming freshman.

Anne Doherty
Sue Erickson
Kathy Fassas
Nora Fitzgerald

Paulette Doudell
Pam Fabrizio
Shirley Ferreira
Nan Ford

Judy Duarte
Lena Mae Faraone
Marlene Micarrota
Dolores Fox

JUNIORS

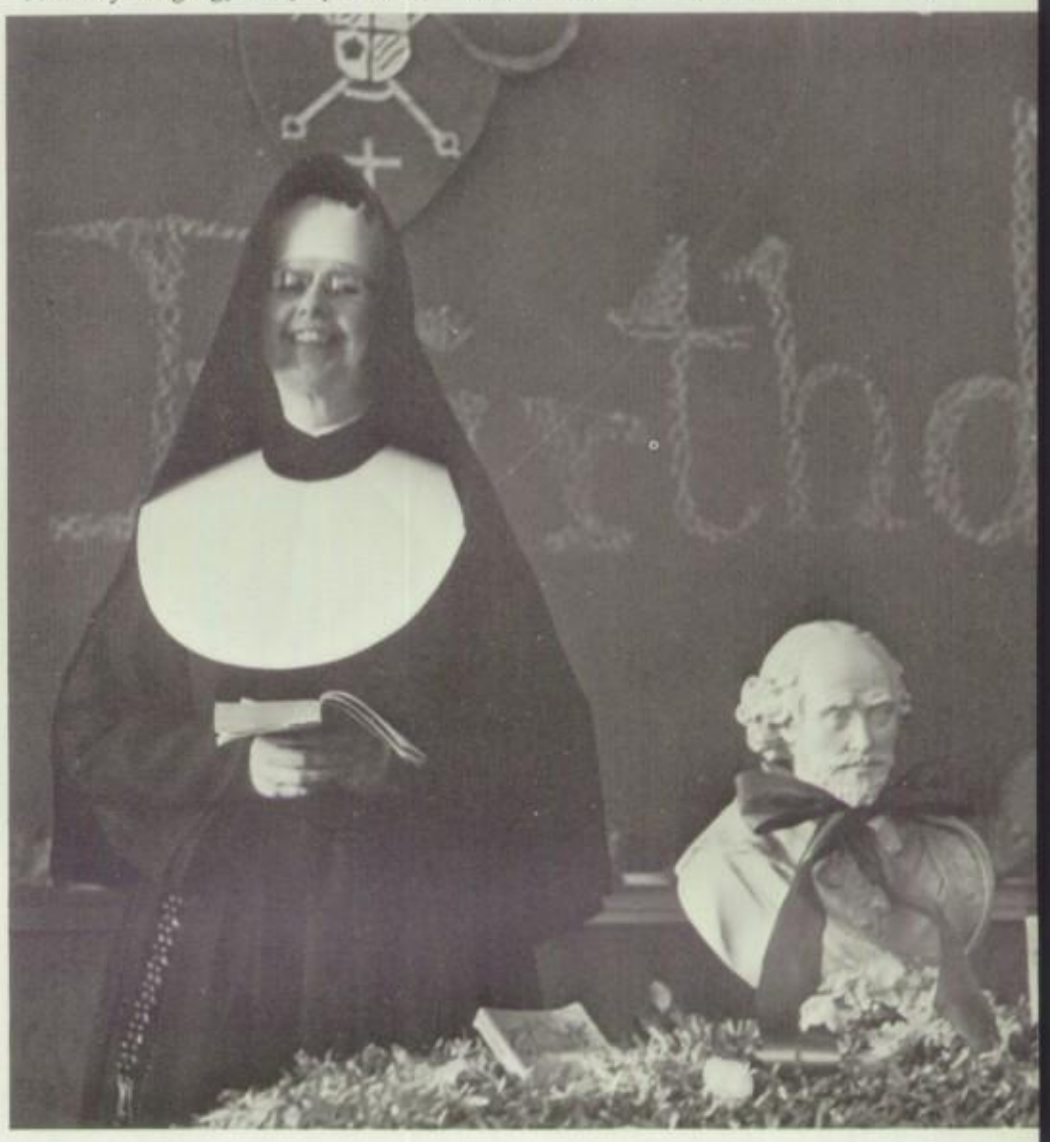
JoAnn Freeland
Mary Garza

Elaine Garbriele
Pat Golman

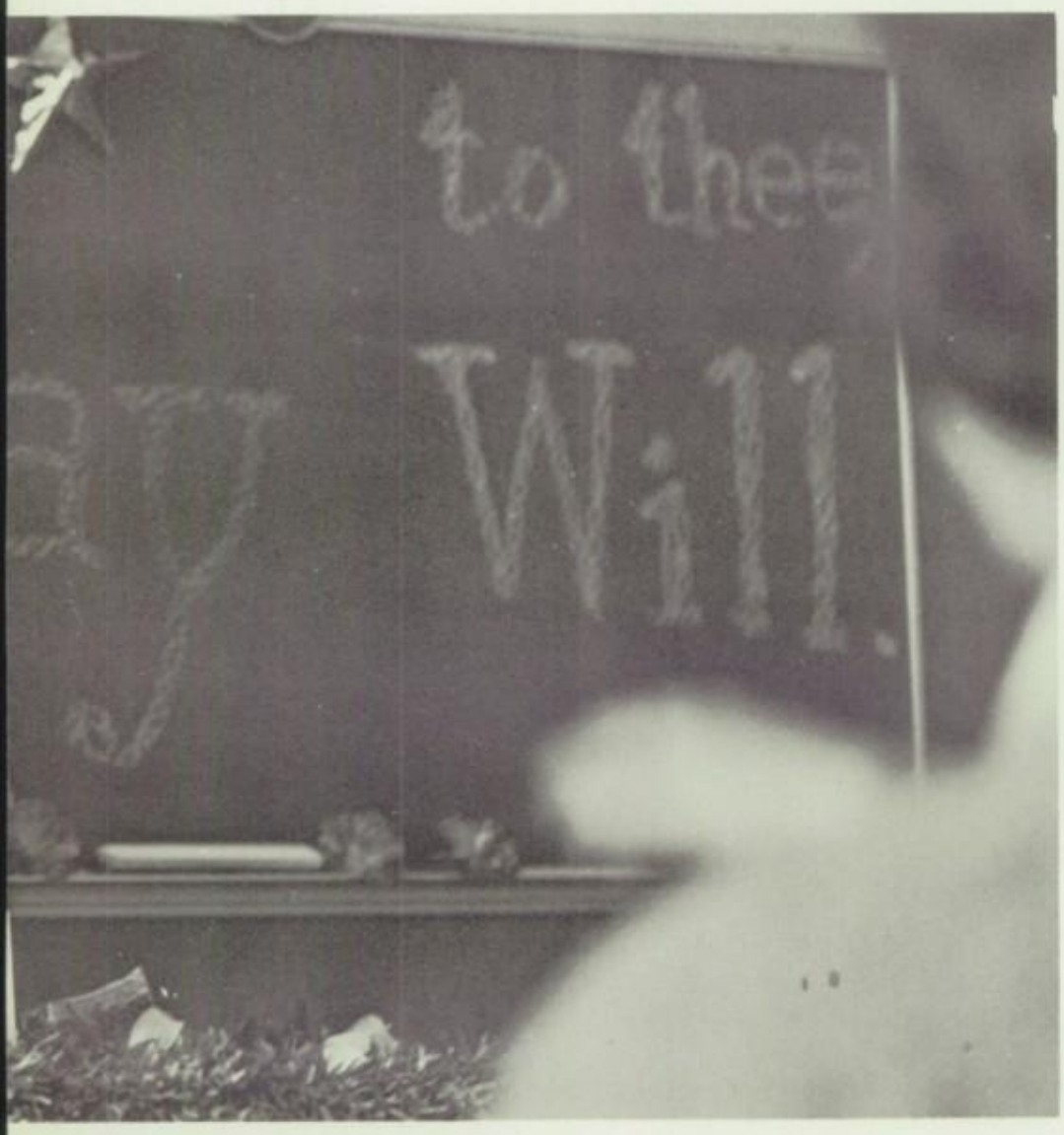
Lionora Galati
Janice Green

ENGLISH BIRTHDAY PARTY

April twenty-third is a very special day in the hearts of all English majors and minors as well. It's Shakespeare's birthday! And Sister Roberta Julie's senior English classes, being perforce fans of the Immortal Bard, decided to give Willie a true twentieth century birthday party—complete with colored streamers, birthday singing, and, of course, a dramatic and delightful poetry hour.



Literature is a fabric of fascination woven of words and wonder and bearing the imprint of the culture from which it springs. It is colored by romance and adventure, laughter and illusion, dreams and desperate hopes, fear and angry resentment — things which have provoked our thought as we have ventured into this written world of wonder through our English classes. There we have floated down the muddy Mississippi with carefree Huck and Jim, or watched with horror a mighty Macbeth slowly corrupt with power and ambition, or witnessed an eerie tale of intrigue and revenge at Wuthering Heights. Whether we have studied Shakespeare or Steinback, drama or Dickens, mythology or modern poetry, our English classes have brought us into contact with the rich tapestry of human experience.



Barbara Andes and Mary Doeltz respectively received fifteen and thirty-five dollars for their second and first place essays in the state finals of the contest on the Book of Kells sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mary received an additional twenty-five dollars for a third place ranking on the national level.

National Forensic League Members

Since the dawn of language man has delighted in stories and plays that tell of heartbreak and drama, laughter and triumph. This year for the first time Notre Dame has participated in the National Forensic League to develop talent in public speaking and to cultivate enjoyment of the art of oral interpretation.

Representing Notre Dame in the Native Sons of the Golden West Oratorical Contest, Joanne Banker presented a dramatic speech on the life of Joaquin Murietta.

Carol Blase was the recipient of a first place trophy in the oratorical division of the Santa Clara County Forensic League Meet.

Coast Forensic League Members

Susan Strobridge
Kathy Copeand
Mary Deck
Phyllis Beninato

Suzanne Welch
Linda DeSmet
Barbara Platt
Julie Nelson

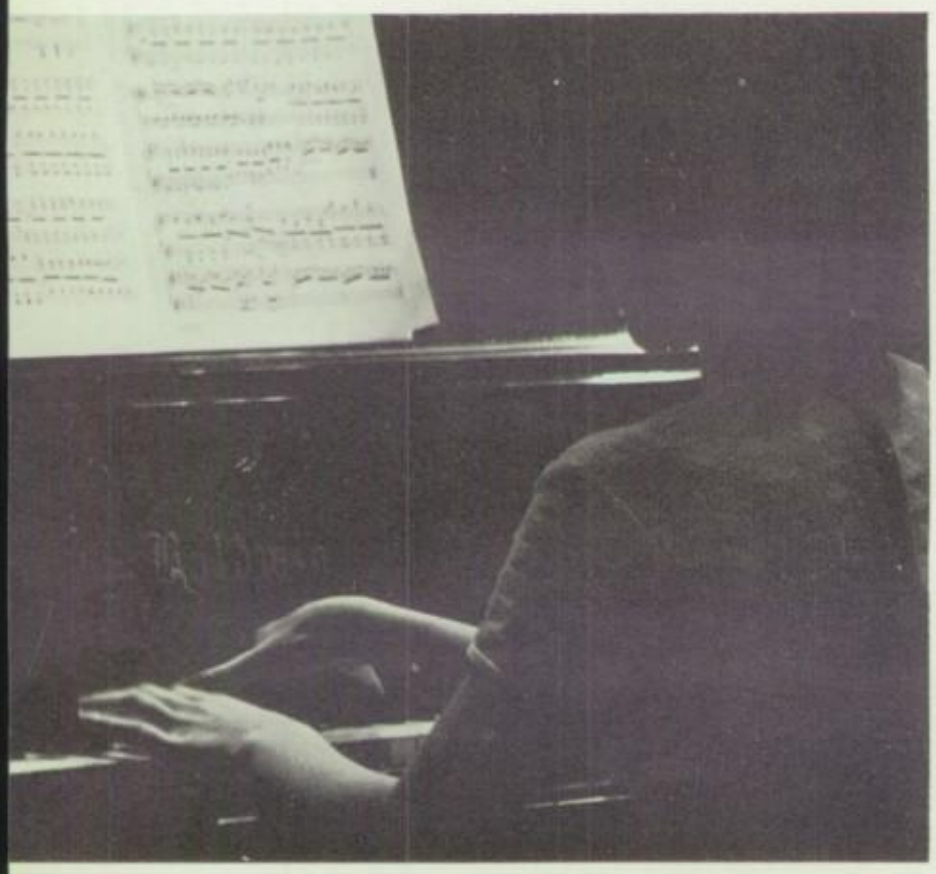
Not Pictured:
Mary Ann Wegner
Linda Fuselier
Kathy O'Shea
Germaine Pieracci

GALA NIGHTS OF MUSIC

For the enjoyment of parents,
relatives, and friends,
the music department and choral group presen
the annual Spring Recital
under the direction of Sister Martin de Porres
and Mrs. Dorothy King.

On April 30 Pam Diebel and Charleen Bittel
presented a piano recital
which entitled them to Silver Pins,
symbolizing countless hours of diligent practice
and proficiency in music.

Music lies in a realm of sweet compulsion. Its echoes tremble deep in the heart's core and erupt in sensuous swells of sound. The golden tongue of music, murmuring these sweet sounds, fills us with that unity in diversity which is the beauty of harmony. For beauty is born through music's enchantment, and through beauty, music becomes an everlasting joy.



Valerie Grizzle

Maureen Guina

Claranne Gullo

Jeanne Haller

Margaret Harrison

Sally Harvey

Kathy Headrick

Leanne Heine

Marilyn Helmuth

Anne Howe

Carolyn Hughes

Kathy Imwalle

Donna Ingraham
Colleen Kelleher

Kathleen Job
Bridget Kelly

Maureen Jones
Clarinda Kennedy

PAX

MARY'S DAY
May 3

May is a time of giving and doing for Mary who is always giving and doing for us. With love we made happy-colored banners, each honoring Mary as Queen of a different nation, and carried them in her procession. Our president, Mary Ann Westerhouse, crowned Mary our Queen, and then each girl offered herself in the form of the unconsecrated host to Mary's Son in the offertory procession at Mass.

It's Splendor, It's Excitement

Reach out with a child-like sense of wonder to grasp the beauty in the simple and the everyday.

Regina Kessler

Mary Kolb

Yvonne Lamb

Marlene Langone

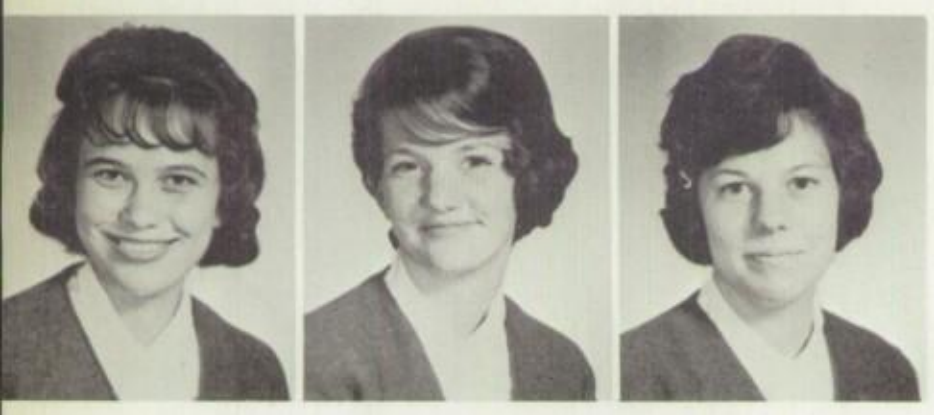
Claudia Lanier

Susan Larocca

Loralea Lauerman
Shirley Linsmeier
Mary Anne Malberg
Beth McCall

Linda Lee
Barbara Lowell
Gail Marconi
Julie McClintock

Marilyn Leonti
Ann Mahany
Cheryl Masino
Saudra McCoy



JUNIORS

Funds are raised by

LINDA FUSELIER *Queen*

Periodically somebody shouted a triumphant "Bingo" amid constant laughter and gaity while looks of surprise lighted the faces of Fortune's chosen few who eagerly explored colorfully wrapped mysteries. Happy, hungry hundreds devoured mounds of ice cream, cotton candy, and special sweets before and after an off-and-on-all-day-lunch. Pizza vied with hot dogs, french fries, and beans; popcorn and snow cones filled the people, lightened their hearts, and emptied their pockets. Stuffed animals were eagerly adopted and accurate aimers captured bowled goldfish. Everyone got a chance to demonstrate her true sentiments toward texts of all shapes, sizes, and subjects, and one-day-wizzards proudly displayed diplomas. Raffles, records, and homeroom royalty all added to the excitement of the occasion: a fun-filled, mission-minded Carnival Day.

Rosemarie Fasano Sharyn Smith Mary Mahany Beverly Belshaw Cheryl Masino Rebecca Torres Maria Garza

Miss ND Candidates

a Queen and Carnival games

THEY HAVE FUN FOR A GOOD CAUSE

hristine Piplica Kathleen Sullivan Carol Cattivera Betty House Pat Spivey Mary Meissner Janet Gallo Carolyn Campbell

...and Look Who Didn't Win!

MRS. LUCCHETTI, *School Secretary*

The business heart of any organization is its central office, crossroads of the constant ebb and flow of communication. Mrs. Marie Lucchetti, school secretary, has efficiently and effectively handled the all-important and manifold clerical work of the school.

MRS. TUFTS, *Cafeteria Manager*

The rather breath-taking task of providing a hot lunch for over a hundred people each day poses no problem for Mrs. Gladys Tufts. Her long years of service in the Notre Dame cafeteria has won her a much respected place on campus.

FUTURE

Roz Schiros, president of the Future Nurses Club, works in league with its Moderator, Miss Barreto, to give members some practical briefing in the high ideals of the nursing vocation.

ACTIVE WORKERS

NURSES CLUB

Love of man founded on love of God and expressed in a willingness to serve the suffering is the ideal with the Future Nurses Club. Alligning this ideal with the practical knowledge of medical professions is the realistic aim of this campus organization which, under the guidance of its moderator, Miss Stella Barreto, and its officers, Ros Shiros, Carol Blase, and Pat Reilly, has offered students this year a variety of guest speakers as well as interesting field trips to the County Hospital, and to Shriners' Hospital and St. Joseph's School of Nursing in San Francisco.

AND FAMILIAR SIGHTS

Besides being a term of relativity, "What goes up must come down," is the motto of the Notre Dame Spirit Club whose moderator, Sister Catherine Roberta, is as Irish as its mascot, the Leprechaun. Activities of the Dads and Mothers as well as on-campus games and events have found Spirit Club committees contributing homespun and often hidden service: decorating goal posts, setting and unsetting tables, and arranging precise patterns of innumerable chairs.

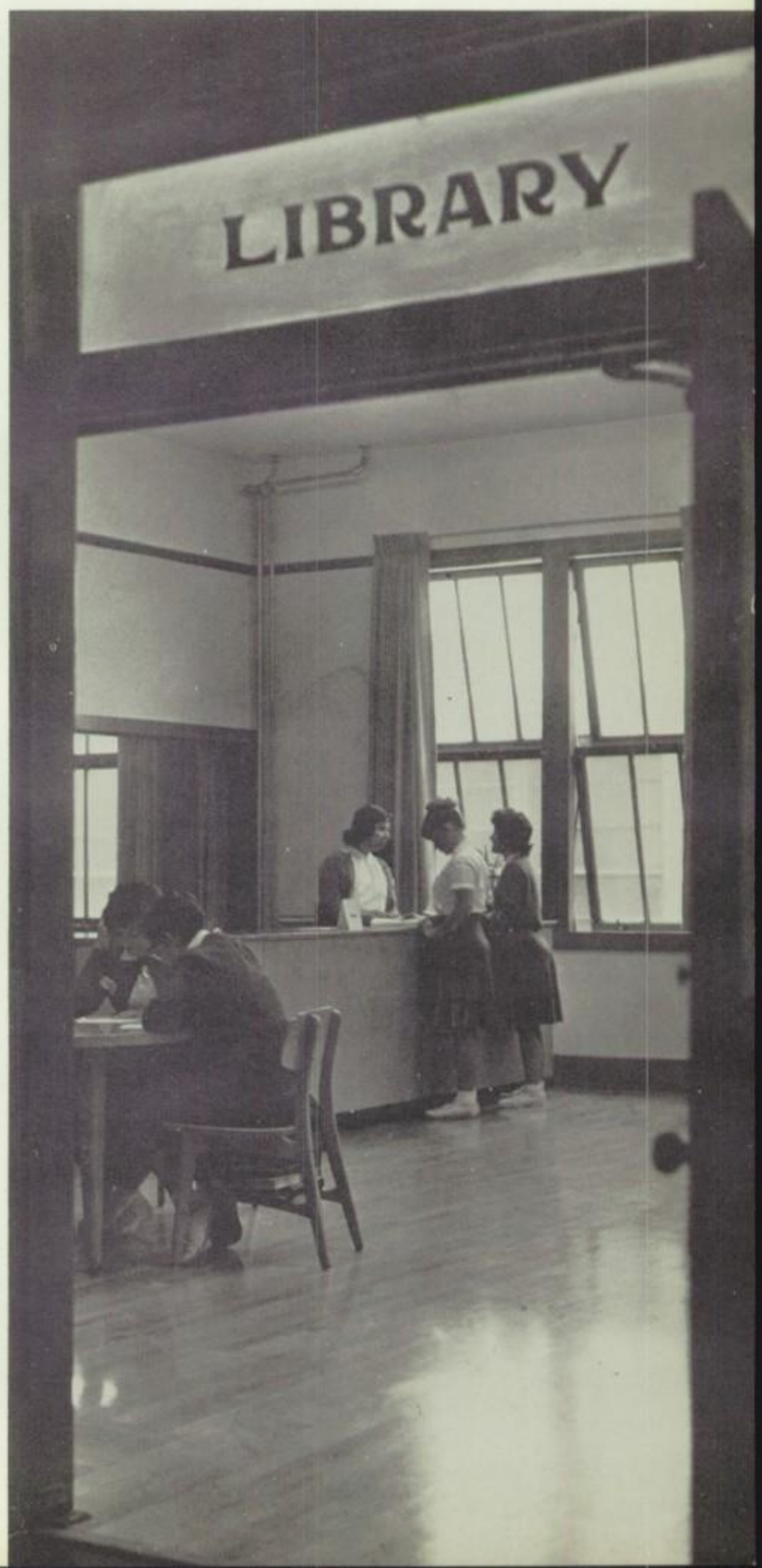
SPIRIT CLUB

Virginia Lucchesi, president of the Spirit Club, and Emily Bernabe, secretary, have had an Argus-eyed awareness of opportunities for service; cheerful, self-giving and willing to-helpness have characterized their leadership of this year's Spirit Club Chairmen: Teddy Cieszko, Donna Cambra, Nancy Calcagno, Rita McMahon, Karen Duffy, Patricia Hennessy, Kathy McCarthy, Joan Boker, Carol Blase, Joyce Panattoni, Rosemarie Fasano.

Cathy Waldron, president of the Library Club, is better known as a mender of books, a cataloguer of cards, and a giver of hours to the Notre Dame library.

Books make possible vast and multi-sided experience and insight into life and into world progress, insight far beyond the first hand possibilities of any one lifetime. Recording daily statistics on the capacity and use of the school library, shelving, mending, and checking books in and out is part of the routine smoothly operated by the thirty members of the Library Club, under the direction of Sister Marie Robert, moderator.

LIBRARY CLUB



On MAY 8th the JUNIORS and SENIORS planned to fill six buses with song sheets, suntan junior-made lunches, and—last but not least—themselves. Destination: delightful ADOBE

Mary McDonough

Sharon McGann

Kathleen McMahon

Carol McNulty

Diane Meehan

Karen Minardi

Margaret Morin

otion, laugher, bathing suits, crazy beach shifts and even crazier beach hats, delicious
CREEK LODGE, where the girls would be free to swim, hike, horseback ride, or just soak
up beautiful California ...SUNSHINE

A sit-down picnic

JUNIORS

Michele Mosher
Judith Nelson
Melinda O'Brien
Pat Palmesano
Annette Palomino
Kathy Panattoni

Arlene Pasetta

Diane Pawloski

Kathy Pettitt

Paula Polizzotto

Raylene Pollard

Linda Pomeroy

Carmela Pratico

In actuality that beautiful California sunshine arrived in liquid form so . . . song sheets, shifts, and sun hats arrived in delightful JULIE BILLIART HALL where sack races, snack races, and song fests filled the morning. A downtown double feature — "Designing Woman" and "Man from the Diner's Club" — completed the day and the most original picnic provided for the seniors in the history of NDSJ.

Barbara Rewitz
Darlene Ross

Susan Rice
Marlene Ross

Anne Riolo
Nora Rowe

Lonnie Robinson
Joan Runkle

Sylvia Rodroques
Janet Schebetta

Rain. . . RAIN

Susan Sewell

Anne Marie Silva

Susan Sisco

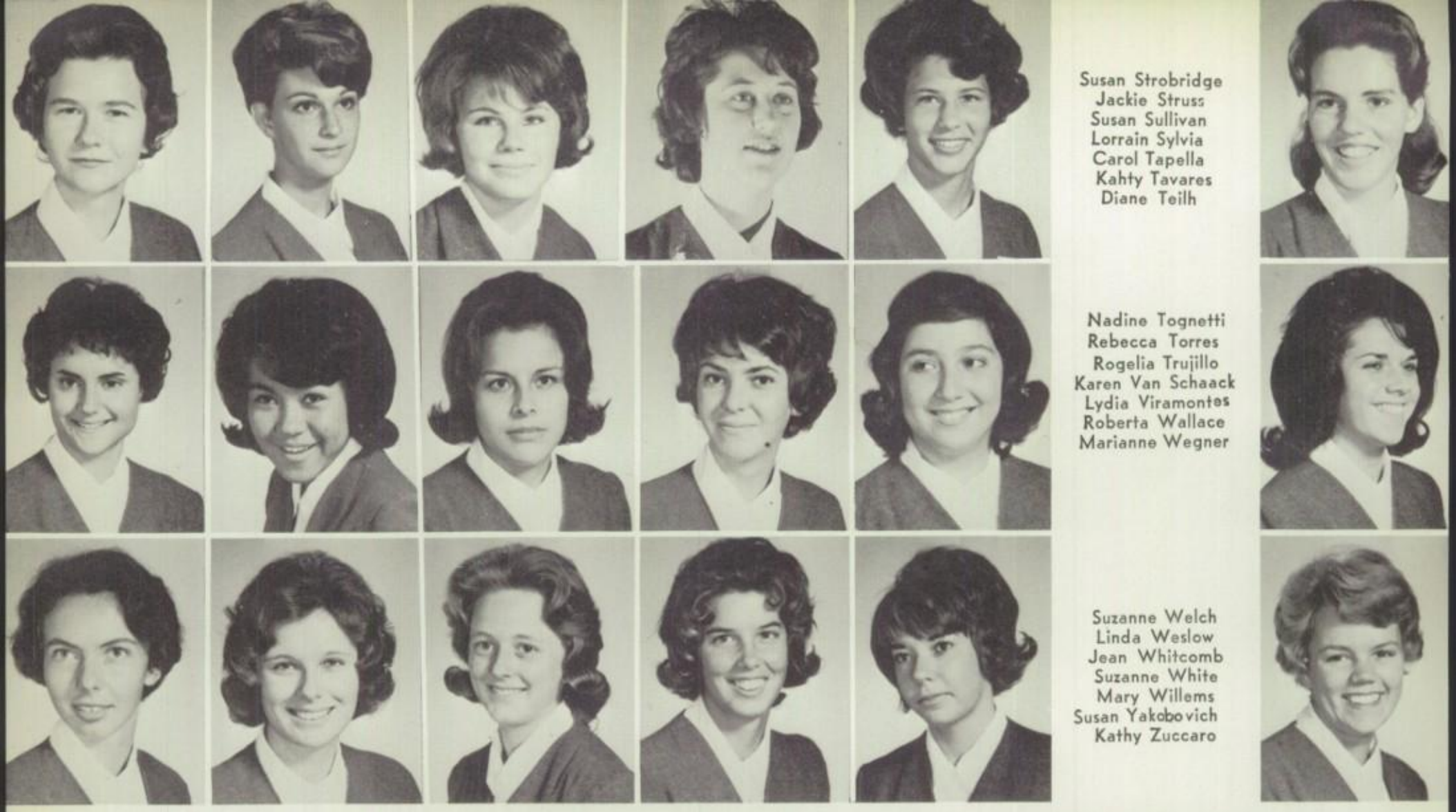
Patricia Smith

Claudia Snyder

Judy Rogers
Ann Schuffenecker

Julianne Schuh
Lusfilda Severino
Kathy Shields

Pat Stockley



Susan Strobridge
Jackie Struss
Susan Sullivan
Lorrain Sylvia
Carol Tapella
Kahty Tavares
Diane Teilh

Nadine Tognetti
Rebecca Torres
Rogelia Trujillo
Karen Van Schaack
Lydia Viramontes
Roberta Wallace
Marianne Wegner

Suzanne Welch
Linda Weslow
Jean Whitcomb
Suzanne White
Mary Willems
Susan Yakobovich
Kathy Zuccaro

CLASS OF '64

PROM JUNIOR

PAT GOLMAN QUEEN

Mr. Adrian Lorentz, Dads' Club President, and Mrs. Edward Kettman, President of the Mothers' Guild, take time out from their more rigorous duties of planning the drive for school improvement to crown Pat Golman Queen of the juniors' land of dreams and memories, "Exotica."

DIANA MEEHAN

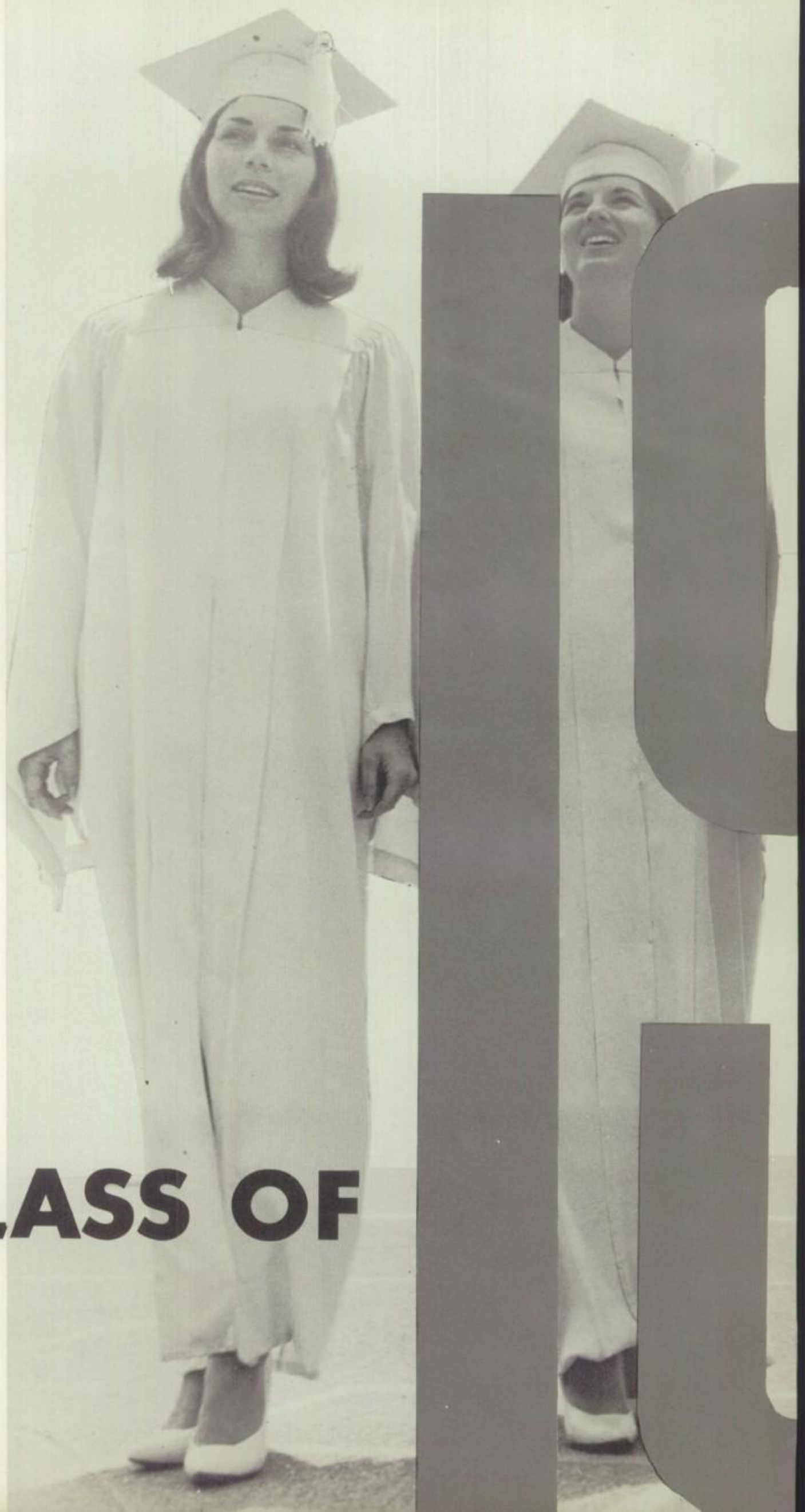
ATTENDANT

MARIANNETTE CABAONG

ATTENDANT

ANN RIOLO

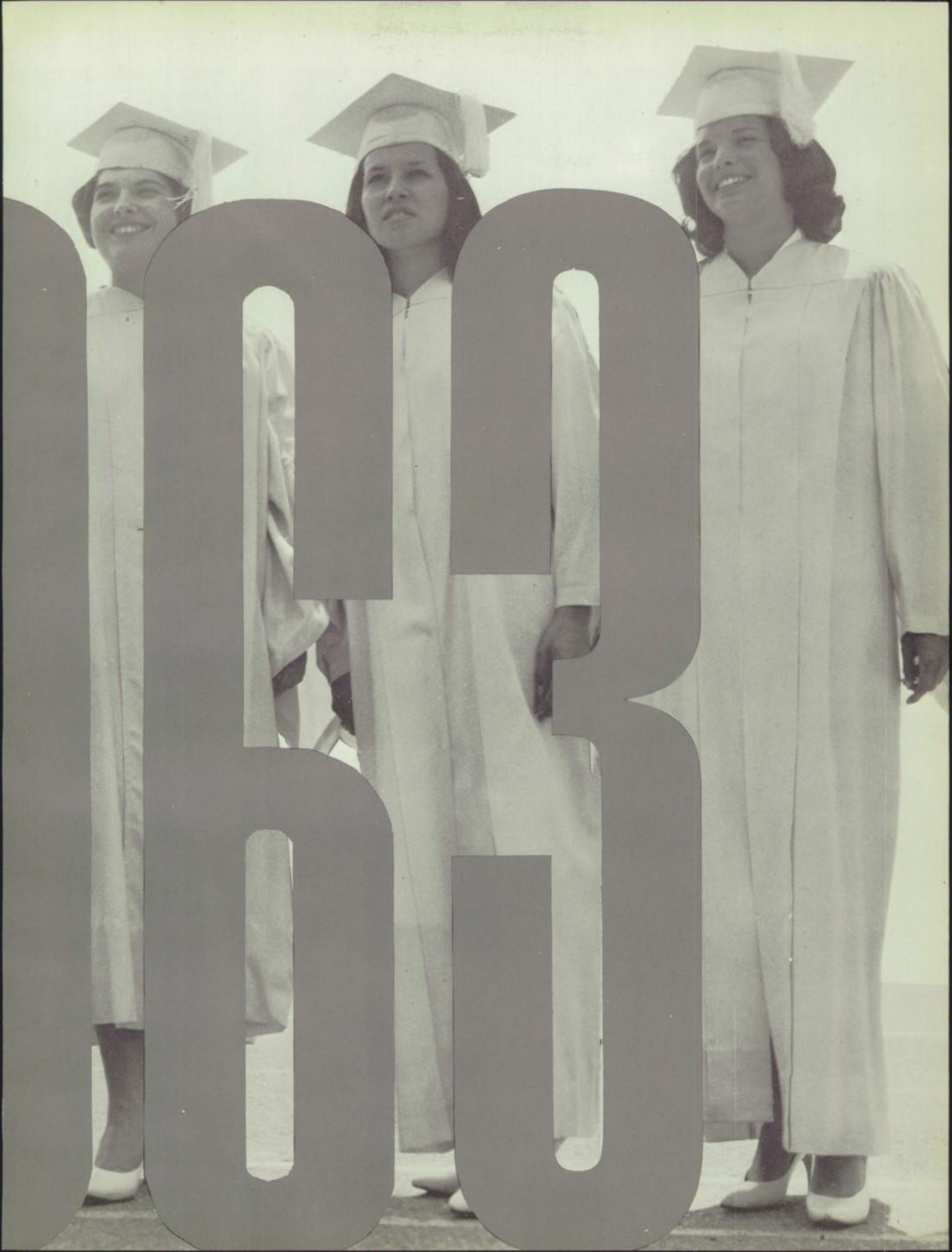
ATTENDANT



Happiness is

being a SENIOR
the sun shining on the right day
winning 23 pennants
finally remembering the five sequences
a Fractured Fairytale
understanding apologetics
having the right tiger in your homeroom
planning the Senior Ball
steaks on Senior Sneak day
recognizing *a* Miltonic sonnet
counting the days until graduation
seeing your name on 100 personal cards

THE CLASS OF


1963

CHRISTINE AHEARN

JEANIE AIELLO

FRANCES ALDERETE

EMILY BERNABE

LENI BERTI

An unknown is an impossible problem devised supposedly to stimulate the intellect and to increase knowledge, but which, in actuality, upsets the nerves and promotes a general feeling of failure and despair.

Challenge of the UNKNOWN

Curiousity lies at the root of man's discovery. Driven by the urge to discover, man has evolved by means of his ingenuity and imagination a new era of scientific revolution. Through chemistry man has entered into the darker recesses of reason in a search for knowledge of the substances. In the field of physics he has probed into the material world and its phenomena, striving to understand rather than to exploit its dimensions. Compelled by the desire to know, he has groped into the darkness to grasp the truths of time.

Happiness is

finding your unknown
talking through two orange juice cans
working an experiment correctly

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Transferred from Holy Cross High School, Mt. View, California, 1961.
Citizenship 2; Citizenship Award 2; **Sa Route** 3; School Production 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.

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479 N. 20TH ST.
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Senior Control; Spirit Club 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2; Art Club 4; O.A.T. 3.

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Future Nurses Club 2, 3, 4; Language Club 1; Business Club 4.

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3601 KEATS COURTE
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School Production 3; Fashion Board 3; Business Club 4; O.A.T. 3; Class Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Senior Control; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Second Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3; Chorale Group 2 3, 4; School Production 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language Club 2, 4; Music Honor Pin 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Volleyball 2; Class Basketball 3, 4.

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JANET BIRKEY

CHARLEEN BITTEL

JOAN BOKER

TONI BONASERA

BARBARA BONETTI

Happiness is

a vector quantity
solving a problem, almost
unaided
remembering all the formulas

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MARIAN BRADY
KATHLEEN BULLOCK
LINDA CABLE

JANET MARIE BIRKEY
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Senior Control; First Honors 1; Second Honors 1, 3; Citizenship 1; Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 3; Varsity Volleyball 2, 3; Class Volleyball 4.

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TONI BONASERA
1221 PREVOST ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Class Athletic Manager 1, 3; Section President 2; Student Council 2; Second Honors 2; Citizenship 1, 2; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; O.A.T. 3; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Volleyball 1, 2; J.V. Basketball 1, 2.

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BARBARA ANN BONETTI
412 N. 18TH ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Class Secretary 3; Class Salutatorian; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizenship 1; C.S.F. Life Membership 4; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; Catholic University of American Honorary Diploma 4; **Crown and Shield** 3; Spirit Club 3, 4; Language Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Miss N.D. Attendant 2; Class Volleyball 3.

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Spirit Club 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 4; O.A.T. 3, 4; O.G.A. 4.

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Senior Control; Second Honors 3, 4; Citizenship 4; Y.C.S. 3; School Production 4; Spirit Club 4.

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KATHLEEN JANE BULLOCK
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School Production 3; Fashion Board 1, 2; Business Club 4; Miss N.D. Attendant 3; Class Basketball 1, 2.

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LINDA ANN CABLE
86 CEDAR LANE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Spirit Club 2, 3; Class Volleyball 1.

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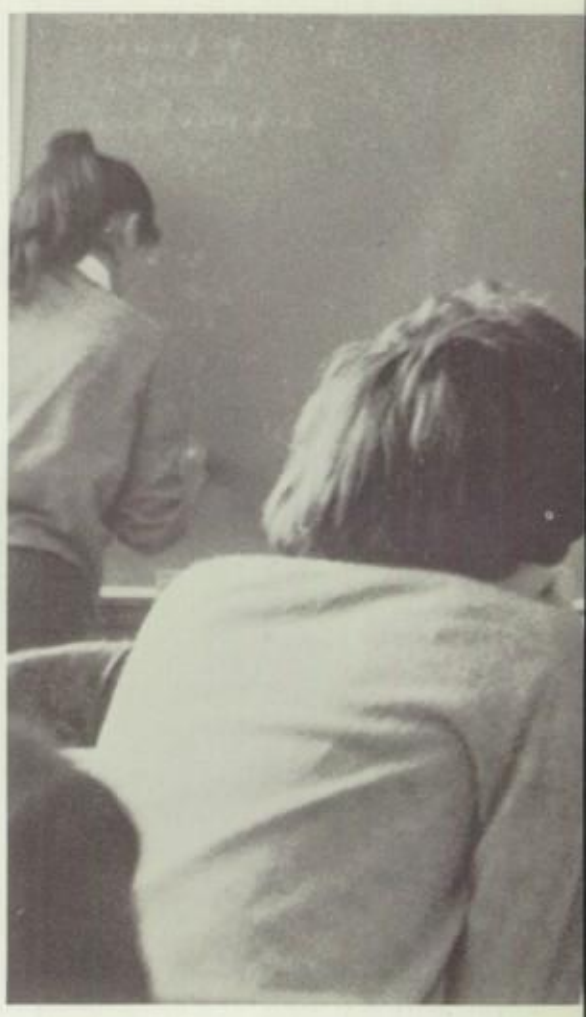
ROXINE CAGGIANO
DONNA CAMBRA
THEODORA CIESZKO
ANGELA COCCHETTO

Stephanie Labrovich ponders over the why: combination.



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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
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*DONNA ANNE CAMBRA
2509 BRANNAN PLAZA
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
Class Secretary 1; Senior Control; School Production 2; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3; O.A.T. 3; O.G.A. 3; Junior Prom Queen Attendant 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Class Basketball 2; Class Cheerleader 3.

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THEODORA CIESZKO
977 EAST TAYLOR
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Class President 1; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; First Honors 2, 3, 4,; Second Honors 1, 2, 3; Chorale Group 2, 3; School Production 1, 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language Club 2, 3; Forensic League 4, President 4; Shorthand Theory 4; O.G.A. 4; Music Honor Pin 1 2, 3.

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ANGELA COCCHETTO
1490 LEXINGTON ST.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
Citizenship 3; School Production 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; Business Club 4.

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and wherefores of trigonometry as Miss Welch patiently re-explains the difference between a permutation and a

MATH

Mathematics is the art of recording quantities. Beginning as the crude scratches of primative man, math has helped civilization expand through the ages. It has given us a reality of a machine age, an electronic and atomic age, and now a space age. Math has led us out of the unknown to the outstretched hands of knowledge. It is the spark to invention and discovery — a key to progress — leading man past the boundaries of earth to the infinity of space.

CATHERINE COSTELLO
PHYLLIS D'ANNA
NANCY DEAVER
COLLEEN DE LONG
ROSALIE DIAZ

NANCY COSSO

NANCY ANN COSSO
1225 MARTIN AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

C.S.F. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, President 4; C.S.F. Life Membership 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honors 1; Citizenship 2, 3; Scholarship Award 2; **Sa Route** 2; School Production 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language Club 3; Library Assistants 3, 4; Latin Award 3; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award 4.

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CATHERINE COSTELLO
2086 DIANE DR.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

National Honor Society Life Membership 4; C.S.F. 3; First Honors 3; Second Honors 2, 3, 4; Citizenship 1; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; **Sa Route** 3; School Production 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 3; Language Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.

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NANCY LEE DEAVER
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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control 4; Citizenship 1, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Class Volleyball 1, 2; Class Basketball 1.

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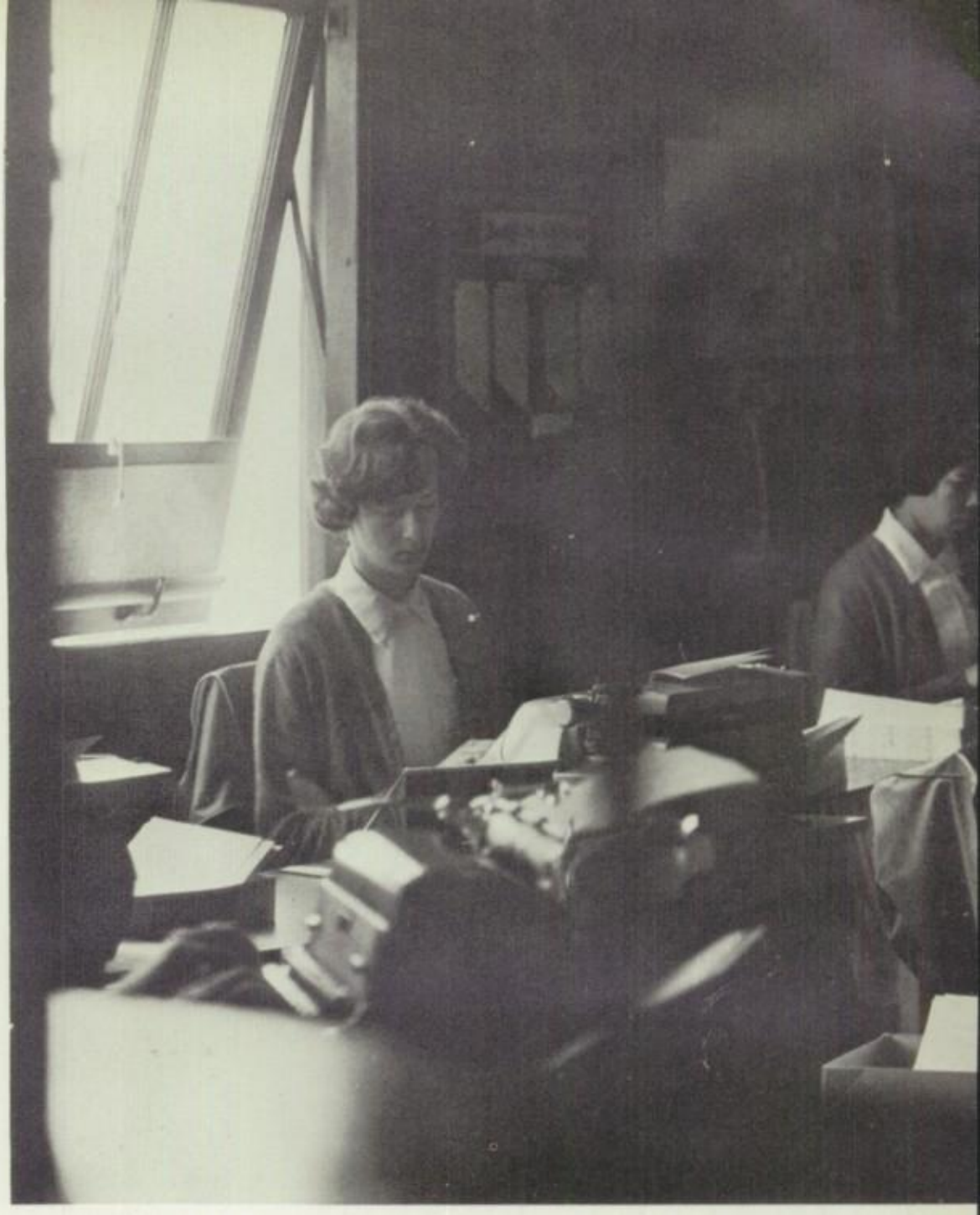
PAMELA DIEBEL
KAREN DUFFEY
NANCY FARAONE

MAUREEN DOWD
LORRAINE FAGUNDES
ROSEMARIE FASANO



The study of business is an exciting and challenging study of the more practical side of life. It is a world of knowledge and skill — the knowledge of filing, economics, and mathematics, the skill and proficiency of typing, shorthand, and dictation — which are the foundations of a successful business woman. To those willing to expend the effort the Business Department offers both the knowledge and the skill needed for competency in the exacting world of business.

PAMELA ANNE DIEBEL
1553 FUCHSIA DR.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizenship 1; Bank of America Liberal Arts Trophy 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; **Crown and Shield** 3; Chorale Group 1, 2, 3, 4; School Production 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Language Club 3; Music Honor Pin 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Pom-Pom Girl 3.

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MAUREEN ANN DOWD
1950 UNVERSITY WAY
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; C.S.F. 1, 2, 3; First Honors 1, 2, 3; Second Honors 1, 4; Citizenship 1, 2; Religion Award 1; Sodality 3, 4, Vice-Prefect 4; C.C.D. 3; Chorale Group 3, 4; School Production 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language 3.

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COLLEEN DE LONG
1386 KOTENBERG AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Citizenship 3; Spirit Club 4; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3; O.A.T. 3; O.G.A. 3.

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ROSALIE DIAZ
388 HULL AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Class Athletic Manager 2, 4; Section President 3; Student Council 3; First Honors 1, 2; Second Honors 3; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 4; **Sa Route** 2; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Athlete of the Year; Miss N.D. Attendant 1; Varsity Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Class Volley ball 1; Class Basketball 4.

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KAREN DUFFEY
597 ROBIN LANE
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; Federation 1, 2, 3; First Honors 2, 3; Second Honors 1, 2, 3; Citizenship 1, 2, 3; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 2, 3; **Sa Route** 2; School Production 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Varsity Pom-Pom Girl 3, 4; J.V. Pom-Pom Girl 2.

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LARRAINE M. FAGUNDES
68 SUNNYSLOPE AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; First Honors 2; Second Honors 2, 3; Choral Group 1, 2, 3, 4; School Production 3, 4; Language 4.

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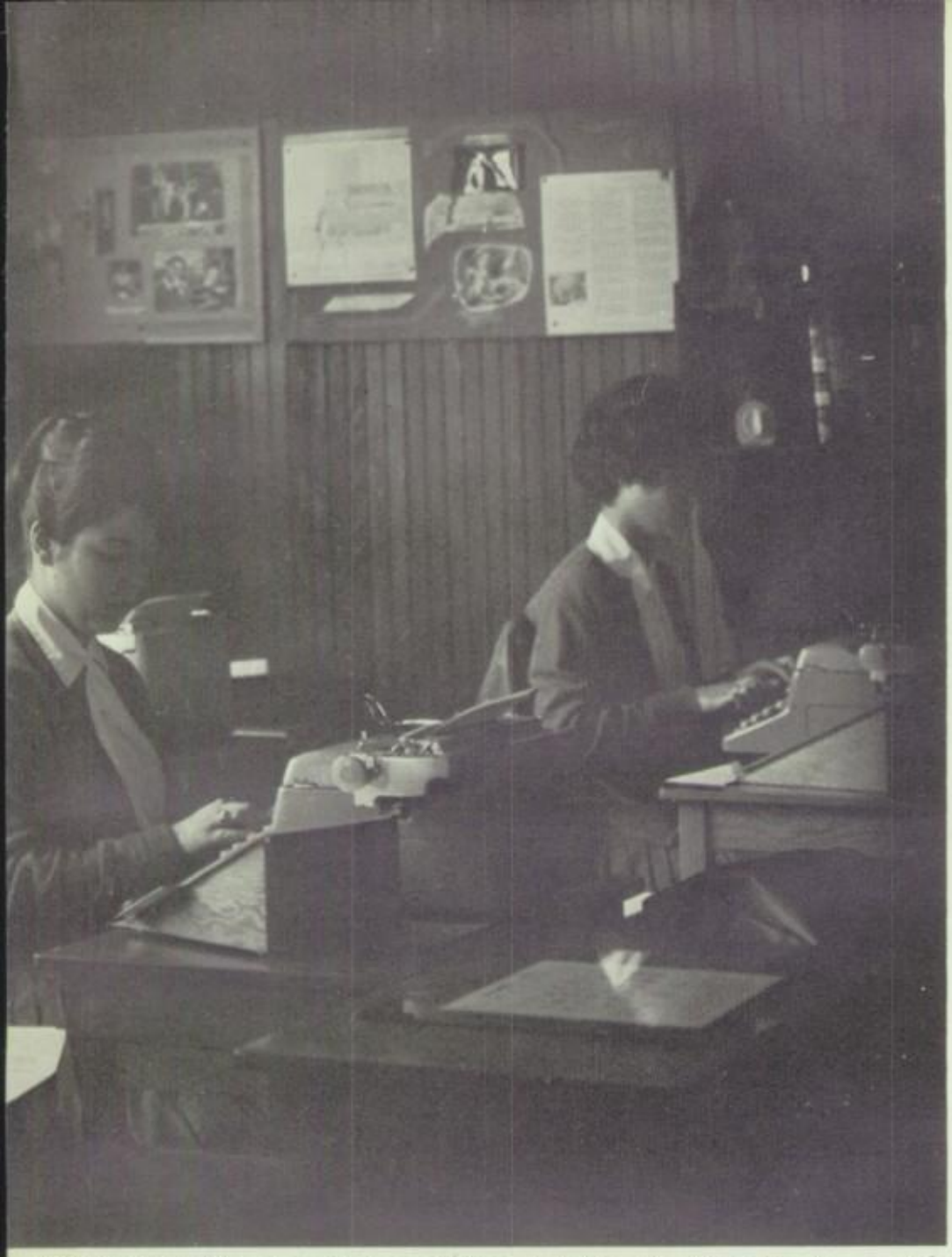

Competence enables these business students to lighten the clerical burden involved in the activities of the Mothers' Guild and the Dads' Club as they experience the truth that hard work is at the core of perfection.

BUSINESS

Michele Costere, Sue Crews, Rogelia Trujillo, Jeanne Freitas, Kathy Bosso, and Joyce Panattoni, gold pin winners in the Fiftieth International OGA Exhibit, admire the Prize School Wall Plaque which their short-hand proficiency merited for the school.

MARIA FEDERICO
RACHE'L FERNADAZ
JEANNE FREITAS

JANET FELVEY
NORMA FIERRO
BARBARA GAITAN

Happiness is

knowing Sister Reginald will find you a job
typing 60 words a minute
translating your own shorthand

NANCY NORLENE FARAONE
1194 BERKSHIRE DR.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Senior Control; First Honors 3; Second Honors 1, 2; Citizenship 2, 3; Choral Group 1; Spirit Club 4; Language Club 3; National Essay Award 3; Miss Notre Dame 3; Music Honor Pin 1, 2, 3.

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Before the seniors involved themselves in the mad, mad, mad rush of graduation, they spent a peaceful day on the beautiful grounds of the Saratoga novitiate meditating on their role in the world and the role of God in their world. The Mothers' Guild provided lunch and Reverend James P. McKay, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, provided much food for thought, enabling the seniors to focus their vision on One before becoming involved in the many activities ahead.

A PEACEFUL day with God

ROSEMARIE FASANO
1438 ARNOLD AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; **Sa Route** 4; Chorale Group 2, 4; School Production 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; Art Club 4; O.G.A. 3; Miss N.D. Attendant 4.

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MARIA FRANCES FEDERICO
74 N. 14TH ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Second Honors 3; School Production 1.

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JANET FELVEY
19541 ALMADEN RD.
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Citizenship 1; O.A.T. 3.

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RACHEL FERNANDEZ
101 SO. 23RD ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Business Club 4; O.A.T. 3; O.G.A. 3.

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NORMA FIERRO
744 LEWIS ST.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
First Honors 1; Second Honors 1; Citizenship 1, 2, 4; School Production 4; Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Language 4; Class Volleyball 2.

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JEANNE FREITAS
670 PAMLAR AVE.
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BARBARA GAITAN
606 N. 19TH ST.
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Senior Control; Citizenship 1; Chorale Group 2, 3, 4; School Production 3, 4; Spirit Club.

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SUZANNE GALLO
910 JACKSON ST.
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Section President 2, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Senior Control; First Honors 1; Second Honors 1, 3; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Award 4; School Production 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; Language Club 4.

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MARY JANE GILFORD
330 EDLE AVE.
PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA
Citizenship 2; Chorale Group 1; Class Volleyball 1, 3; Class Basketball 1, 3.

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EVELYN GONZALEZ
336 SERRANO AVE.
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Senior Control; Citizenship 1, 4; **Sa Route** 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language Club 2, 3, 4.

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CHARLOTTE HARPER
1561 LARKSPUR DR.
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Senior Control; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3, 4; O.G.A. 3; O.B.E. 4; Miss N.D. Attendant 1; Class Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.

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SUZANNE GALLO
MARY GILFORD
EVELYN GONZALEZ
CHARLOTTE HARPER

PATRICIA HENNESSY
JANE HUNTSINGER
JOANN IMWALLE
SALLY JOERGLER

Happiness is

a sunny day at Saratoga Novitiate
the lunch prepared by the Mothers' Guild
feeding Teddy
listening to Father James P. McKay talk, especially
about his "business"

PATRICIA HENNESSY
624 LOS OLIVOS DR.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

Section President 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Control; Second Honors 2; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Award 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Prefect 3, Prefect 4; Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Volleyball 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Class Volleyball 1, 2; Class Basketball 1.

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JANE HUNTSINGER
942 MICHIGAN AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; Citizenship 1, 2, 3; Chorale Group 1, 2, 3, 4; School Production 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2 3, 4; Business Club 4; O.A.T. 3.

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JOANN IMWALLE
12991 BERRYESSA RD.
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SALLY JOERGLER
3601 KESWICK CT.
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Senior Control; Second Honors 2; Citizenship 3; C.C.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; School Production 4; Spirit Club 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3, 4; O.A.T. 3, 4; O.G.A. 3; O.B.E. 4.

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ELLEN MARIE JORGENSEN
2318 GLENDANNING AVE.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

California State Scholarship; C.S.F. 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honors 2, 3, 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; Religion Award 1; Spirit Club 3, 4; Language 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 4.

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NOEL-ANN KELLEY
605 15TH ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; Citizenship 1; C.C.D, 2, 3, 4; Chorale Group 2, 3; School Production 1, 2, 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; O.A.T. 3.

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NANCY KETTMAN
920 REDBIRD DR.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale Group 1, 3; School Production 4.

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MARSHA LAWSON
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FREMONT, CALIFORNIA

Transferred from St. Genevieve High School, Los Angeles, 1962.
National Honor Society 4; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; First Honors 4; Second Honors 3; Spirit Club 4.

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NOEL KELLEY
NANCY KETTMAN
MARSHA LAWSON

MAUREEN A. LENNON
155 ARROYO WAY
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; C.S.F. 2, 3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; First Honors 2, 3, 4; Second Honors 4; Citizenship Award 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Spirit Club 4; Language Club 4, President 4; Music Honor Pin 1, 2, 3.

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DONNA LEONTI
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SAN MARTIN, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; Second Honors 3; School Production 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3, 4; O.A.T. 3, 4; O.G.A. 3; O.B.E. 4.

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STEPHANIE LOBROVICH
2238 PIONEER AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; First Honors 1, 2, 4; Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; Chorale Group 2, 3, 4; School Production 3, 4; National Poetry Award 2.

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MARY ANNE LORENTZ
1275 CAMINO PABLO
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

National Honor Society Life Membership 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Certificate 2; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; Sodality 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Library Asssitants 4; Class Basketball 1, 2.

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VIRGINIA LUCCHESI
1435 SHORTRIDGE AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Transferred from Roosevelt High School, San Jose, 1960.
Senior Control; Citizenship 2, 3; Sodality 2, 3, 4; **Crown and Shield** 3; Chorale Group 2; Inter-Club Council 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Varsity Basketball 4; J.V. Basketball 3; Class Basketball 2; Class Mascot 4.

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MELINDA LUPRETTA
1270 PLUM ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Senior Control; Citizenship 2, 3; Spirit Club 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3; O.A.T. 3, 4; O.G.A. 3; Miss N. D. Attendant 2.

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PATRICIA LYONS
2352 GLENDENNING AVE.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

Citizenship 1, 2; School Production 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Fashion Board 1, 4; Business 4; O.A.T. 3.

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LYNETTE MACHADO
956 TAMARACK
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Citizenship 1; Spirit Club 2; Business Club 4; O.A.T. 4; O.G.A. 4.

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MAUREEN LENNON
DONNA LEONTI
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MARYANNE LORENTZ

VIRGINIA LUCCHESI
PATRICIA LYONS
PERI MACIEL

MELINDA LUPRETTA
LYNETTE MACHADO
SANDRA MAGHAN

Happiness is a campaign speech a funny poster

PERI LOU MACIEL
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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Class Historian 1; Senior Control; C.S.F. 3; National Honor Society 2; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; First Honors 2, 4; Second Honors 2; First Prize Essay Contest 1; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; **Sa Route** 2; Spirit Club 3, 4; Vocation Essay Contest 1, 2.

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SANDRA MAGHAN
65 CEDAR LANE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Transferred from Victor Valley Senior High, Victor Valley, California, 1962. Second Honors 3; Citizenship 3; Spirit Club 4; Mimeograph Certificate 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3; O.A.T. 4; O.G.A. 3; O.B.E. 4.

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MARY MAHANY
3173 CABRILLO AVE.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Control; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Award 3; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3; Spirit Club 3, 4; Miss N.D. Attendant 4; Junior Prom Queen Attendant; Class Cheerleader 2, 4.

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753 N. 18TH ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Senior Control; C.S.F. 3; National Honor Society 3; First Honors 3; Second Honors 1; Citizenship 1, 3; Bank of America Achievement Award 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; Business Club 4, President 4; Shorthand Theory 3; O.A.T. 3; O.G.A. 3; O.B.E. 3; J.V. Volleyball 3; Class Basketball 3

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KATHY McCARTHY
2007 SAN RAFAEL CT.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
Section President 3; Student Council 3; Citizenship 3; School Production 2; Spirit Club 3, 4; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3; Miss ND. Attendant 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2.

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P.O. BOX 605
MORGAN HILL, CALIFORNIA
Senior Control; First Honors 1; Second Honors 1; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; **Crown and Shield** 3; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2; J.V. Basketball 1; Class Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3.

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HELEN MIRRIONE
713 FREMONT ST.
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
Senior Control; Citizenship 1; C.C.D. 3; School Production 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; Language Club 3.

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GAIL MONDELLO
220 N. 25TH ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Citizenship 4; Spirit Club 4; Business Club 4; O.A.T. 3.

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JOLENE MONTY
4940 McVAY AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Citizenship 1; School Production 1; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Class Cheerleader 1, 2, 4.

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EVELYN MOUNT
1195 YOSEMITE AVE.
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Senior Control; C.S.F. 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; First Honors 2, 3; Second Honors 2, 3, 4; Citizenship 1; C.C.D. 3; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language Club 3; Miss N.D. Attendant 2.

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Junior politicians

CAROL NAVONE
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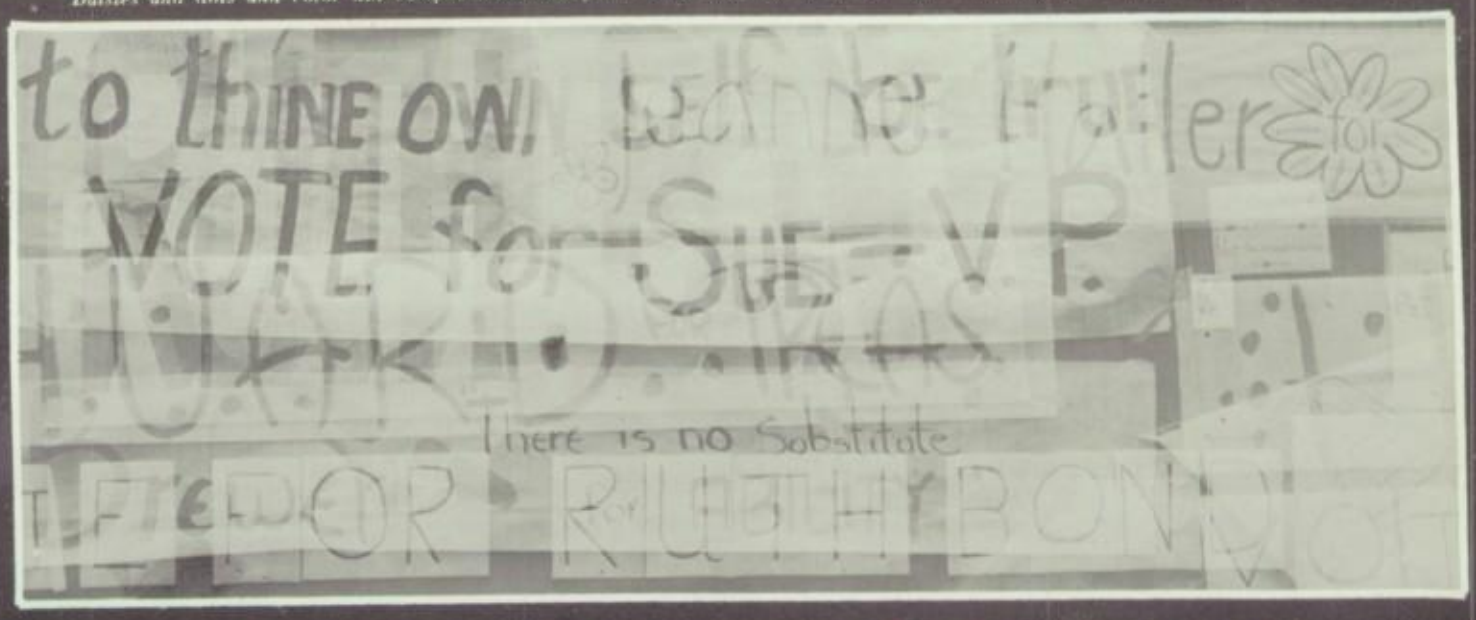
Daisies and dots and color hid campus walls and fences and windows until very few inches of space did not support a candidate.



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ROSE PIERRO

May love penetrate our beings and bring forth praise for Him Whose Beauty we see reflected in our world, for Him Whose Beauty is past change.

Seniors unite with the student body in prayers of thanksgiving at the Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Father Raymond Prindiville, S.J., in St. Joseph's Church on June sixth.

"Among My Souvenirs", chosen by the sophomores as this year's theme for the Sophomore-Senior Brunch, brought lingering laughter as seniors recalled their years at Notre Dame.

CLASS DAY

"Preflection" and ...

ANN PIMENTEL
JACQUELINE PRENGER
PATRICIA RADOVICH

MADELINE PONTI
RUTH PUENTES
CECILIA RAMIREZ

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Class President 4; Student Council 4; C.S.F. 2; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; Second Honors 3; Citizenship 3, 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; Fashion Board 3; Business Club 4; Shorthand Theory 3; O.A.T. 4; O.G.A. 3; Class Basketball 3.

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Fashion Board 3, 4.

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National Honor Society Life Membership 4; C.S.F. 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honors 2, 4; Scholarship Award 3; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; Spirit Club 3 4; Fashion Board 1; Language Club 2, 3, 4.

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Senior Control; National Honor Society 4; Second Honors 2, 4; Citizenship 1, 3, 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale Group 2, 3, 4, President 4; School Production 3, 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language Club 2; Library Assistants 3, 4.

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Happiness is
keeping in step
receiving a crucifix from Sr. Superior
remembering your gloves, shoes, and safety pins

Reflection

ROSEMARY REED
PATRICIA REILLY
REGINA ROBIE

VIRGINIA RODRIGUES

MADELINE RONDONE

OLIVIA SANCHEZ

LEE ANN SARMENTO

KATHLEEN SARTORIS

SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE

BARBARA BONETTI
Salutatorian

Happiness is

a scholarship
saying your speech correctly
an award you didn't expect and
even
an award you did expect
people applauding for you - and
106 others

NANCY COSSO

CAROL NAVONE
Valedictorian

Torches turned in to lamp pins signifying life membership in the California Scholarship Federation for Barbara Bonetti, Carol Navone, and Nancy Casso.

CLASS DAY

TONINE SCHIRLE
CAROL SCHLUER
DONNA SERRA
SHARON SMITH

ROSALIND SCHIROS
SANDRA SCHULZ
DIANE SHOEMAKER
VICTORIA SOUZA

SANDRA SCHULZ
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Second Honors 3; Citizenship 3; Citizenship 3; School Production 2, 3; Spirit Club 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 4; Language Club 4; Class Volleyball 3, 4; Class Basketball 3.

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Student Body Public Relations Manager 4; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; **Sa Route** 2; School Production 4; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Fashion Board 4, President 4; Business Club 4; O.A.T. 3.

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Senior Control; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Second Honors 2, 4; Citizenship 2, 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; California State Scholarship 4; College of Notre Dame Scholarship 4; Y.C.S. 3; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Language 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Class Volleyball 1, 2, 4.

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Second Honors 3, 4; Citizenship 4; Sterling Silver Homemaking Award 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma 4; **Sa Route** 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; O.A.T. 3.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

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Citizenship 1; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4; O.A.T. 3, 4; O.G.A. 4; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 2; Class Volleyball 1.

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Class Vice-President 4; Senior Control; First Honors 2; Second Honors 2, 3; Citizenship 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; O.A.T. 3; Music Honor Pin 2, 3.

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Senior Control 4; National Honor Society Life Membership 4; First Honors 1; Second Honors 1, 3, 4; Citizenship 4; Catholic University of America Honorary Diploma; Religion Award 1; School Production 2; Spirit Club 2, 3, 4; Fashion Board 2; Language Club 3; Junior Prom Queen Attendant 3; Class Volleyball 4; Class Basketball 4.

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Spirit Club 3, 4.

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Happiness is wearing a cap and gown
knowing the tassle is finally yours
knowing you'll never see your name on another detention list
knowing you've taken your last Archdiocesan test.

CHARLENE STEGEMAN

CATHERINE STOUT

VICKI SYLVIA

JUDY TACKLIND

DARLENE TRIENA

JUNE TURTURICI

CATHERINE WALDRON

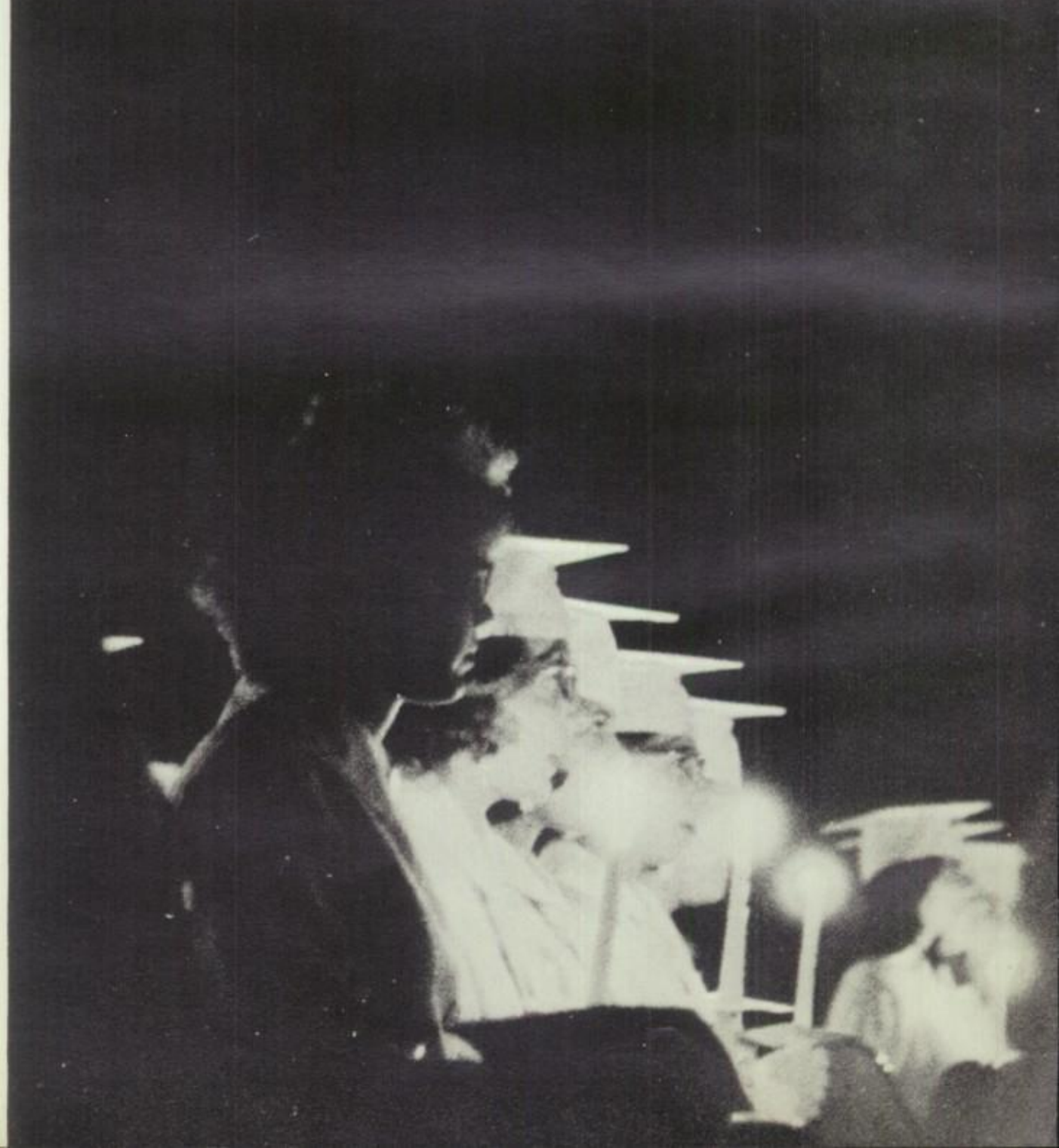
JESSICA WELCH

MARY ANN WESTERHOUSE

DONNA WOODCOCK

Happiness is

a signed diploma
walking down the three steps correctly
a smile, a handshake, and a diploma from Monsignor Healy
a red ribbon and a medal
being 112th graduating class



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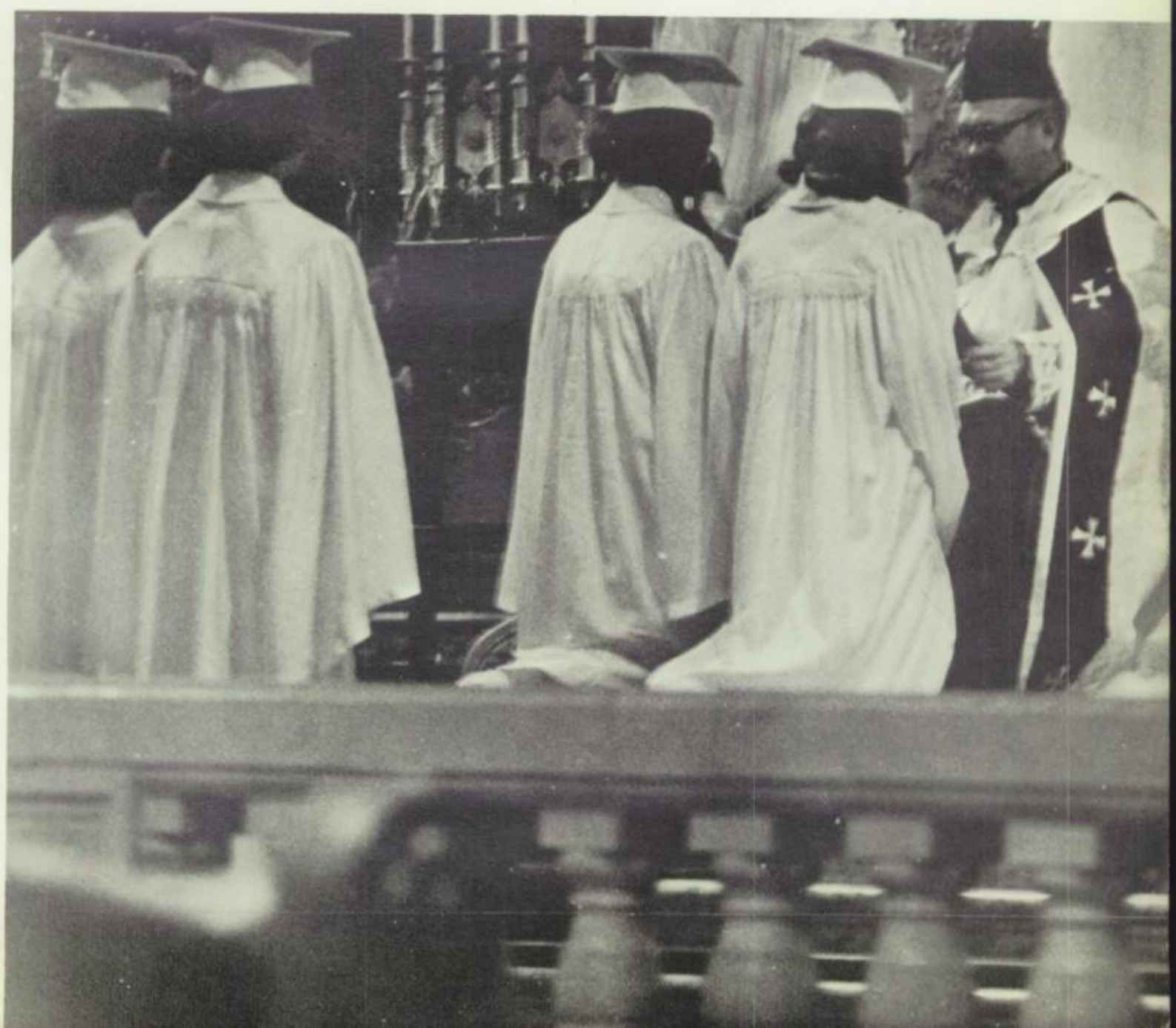

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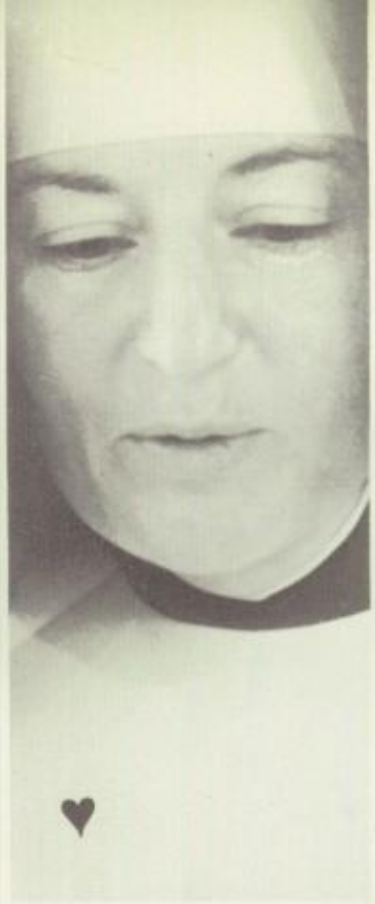

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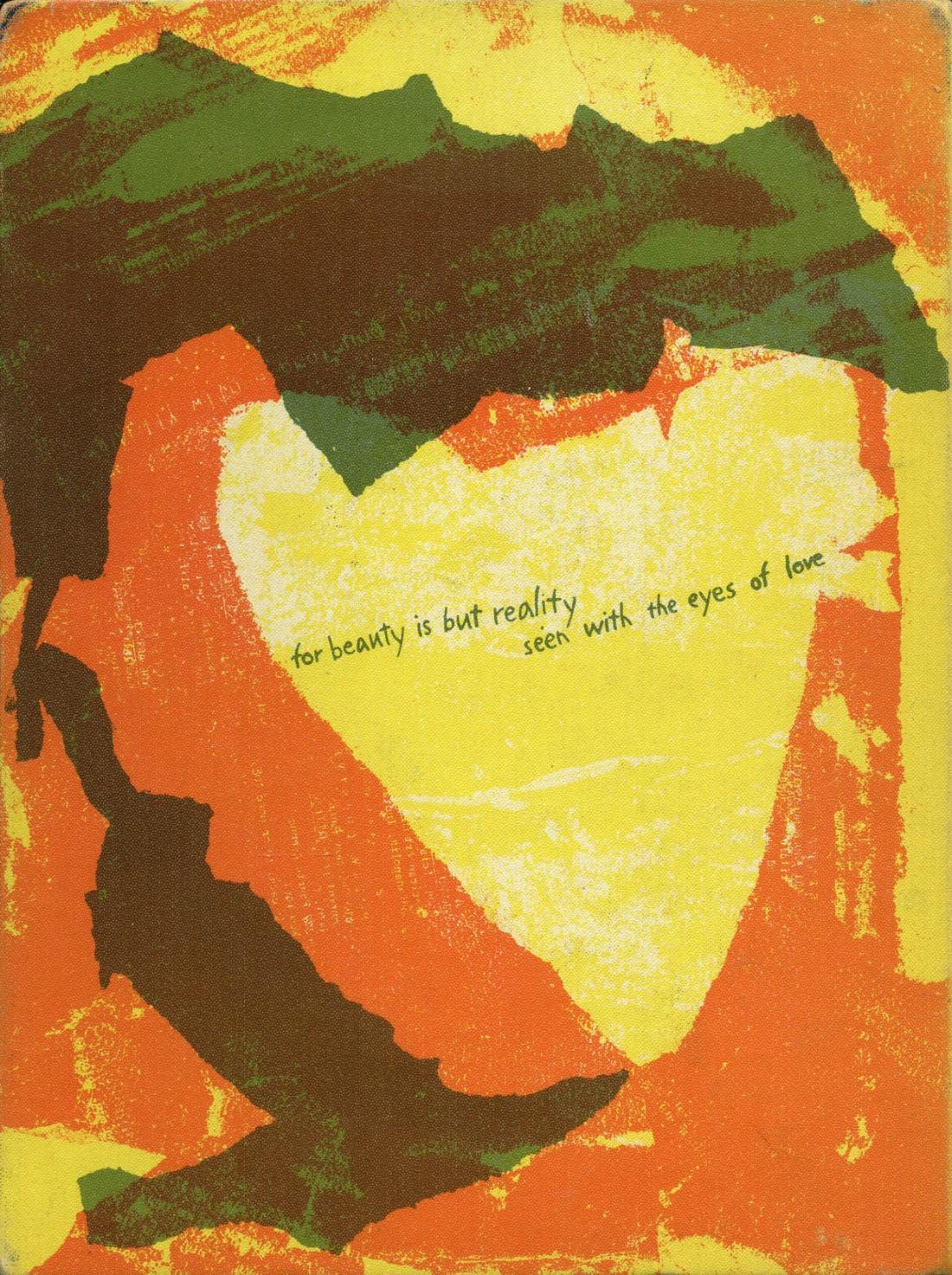
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